

The Only Daily
In Rush County

The Daily Republican

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday;
somewhat cooler.

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY MAY, 1902; DAILY MARCH, 1904.

Vol. 18 No. 190

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, October 22, 1921

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

FEDERATED SHOP CRAFTS WILL NOT JOIN THE RAILROAD STRIKE

Decision Reached Because Five Brother-
hoods Refused to Stand by
Shop Workers

PROGRESSIVE STRIKE ON

Trainmen Employed by International
and Great Northern Quit at Hous-
ton at 11.55 A. M.

35 WALK OUT AT PALESTINE

Thirty-Five Reported Leaving San
Antonio Yards—Unions Estimate
600 Quit Work

(By United Press)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22—Federated
shop crafts late today decided not
to join the strike of the five big
brotherhoods called for October 30.

Bert M. Jewell, president of the
railway department of the American
Federation of Labor, which is com-
prised of 13 unions, with a total
membership of 500,000 made the an-
nouncement.

The decision was reached after
a conference of several days with
general chairmen of all the unions.
The stand was taken, it was said,
because the five brotherhoods, re-
fused to stand by the shop workers
after the brotherhoods had gained
their point. "If they do," as we
have no guarantee from the brother-
hoods that they will stick with
us, the statement said.

Jewell stated that the organiza-
tion would wait until the new shop
rules had been made before taking
up the matter of a strike again.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 22—The
progressive national railroad strike
got under way today when 167
trainmen employed by the Interna-
tional and Great Northern railroad
walk out here.

The men quit work at 11.55, five
minutes before time they were or-
dered to walk out by the union
leaders. Simultaneously thirty-five
men quit work at Palestine. Sixteen
men walked out at San Antonio at
noon in the local yards there.

Union officials declared there
were one hundred men out. The
walkout was spontaneous. Men
dropped their tools as the noon
whistles started to blow.

In a statement issued at San An-
tonio, union officials estimated that
the strike would be 100 percent,
about 600 men going out.

Continued on Page Two

"SMOKE SCREEN" IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Dense Cloud at Second and Harrison
Streets Blamed For Collision
Of Two Automobiles

ONE CAR IS BADLY DAMAGED

A "smoke screen" caused by burn-
ing leaves was responsible for an
automobile accident at the corner of
Second and Harrison streets short-
ly before two o'clock this afternoon
when a Ford driven by Clyde Heath
living near this city, ran into an-
other Ford driven by Merle Winkler,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Winkler,
813 North Morgan street.

The Heath machine was coming
south out of Harrison street and
made a wide turn into Second street
when the crash came. The Winkler
machine was going west and was on
the left side of the street. It was hit
on the right rear fender. Both dri-
vers said they did not see each
other because of the dense smoke
coming from several piles of burn-
ing leaves near the corner.

The rear fender on the right side
of the Winkler machine was torn off.
The Heath machine was much more
badly damaged. The front axle was
broken and both tires were punctured.

Mrs. Heath and children were rid-
ing with Mr. Heath but no one was
hurt.

Senate To Be Asked To Save Home Brew

By LAURENCE MARTIN

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 22.—The Senate
will shortly be asked to save home
brew.

In response to a clamor raised
about prohibition, Commissioner
Haynes recent order to end home
brewing by stopping the sale of ma-
terials and implements required by
home brewers, several Senators are
considering measures to get the issue
settled. Among these are:

1—A resolution calling on Haynes
to state by what construction of the
law he feels himself empowered to
enforce this ruling.

2—A set of amendments to Vol-
stead law defining more specifically
and limiting more closely the prohi-
bition commissioner's powers.

3—Complete revision of the law
with a view to liberalizing it,
throughout.

On account of the existing legis-
lative situation, the effort to save
home brew may be deferred until the
December session.

MOVES TO AVERT OCT. 30 STRIKE

Government Through Interstate
Commerce Commission Orders
Freight Rate Reductions

COVERS HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Cuts Average Ten Percent and Will
Become Effective Immediately
—None in This Territory

Washington, Oct. 22.—A general
reduction in freight rates on hay,
grain and feed in western and In-
termountain territories was ordered
today by the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

This action forecast exclusively
by the United Press, is one of the
first steps by the government de-
signed to avert the threatened rail-
road strike.

The rate reductions average ten
percent and are to become effective
immediately.

Practically all rates west of Om-
aha and many west of Chicago
through Minneapolis and other
points, are affected by the decision
which brings a general readjustment
of rates in all of the northwestern
territory. Rates from Chicago east
and south are not affected.

The commission in its decision in
effect found the agricultural interests
of the country and the grain grow-
ers could not stand the burden of ex-
isting rates, because of the general
loss in value of their products in
relation to other commodities.

The reductions made are approxi-
mately ten percent for all rates on
so-called heavy grain and grain pro-
ducts and prepared feedstuffs. The
commission said that the existing
rates are unjust and unreasonable.

These reductions are but a single
item in the general readjustment and
downward revision of rates contem-
plated by the administration to meet
acute economic conditions and to
pass on to the consumer the wage
reduction and other economies ef-
fected on the railroads.

Administration officials hoped
that this rate reduction held as a
forerunner of cuts on other com-
modities, would have some effect on
the strike decision by the railroad brother-
hoods. It was pointed out that the
leaders of the railroad workers said
that the price of peace should in-
clude a cut in freight rates.

President Harding is disinclined
to appear personally in the contro-
versy and will not step in unless the
railroad labor board confesses failure
to establish peace.

LEAVES PAPER MILL

Al McDaniel, who has been em-
ployed for a number of years in the
Carthage Paper Products company,
has accepted a position in Parrish
Pool and Lunch room in that town.

FINE OF \$100 IS WITHHELD

Imposed on Chase Cross by Justice
Stech For Issuing Bad Check

Chase Cross entered a plea of
guilty to the charge of issuing a
fraudulent check, and he was given
a fine of \$100 and costs by Justice
Stech yesterday afternoon, with the
fine being withheld during good be-
havior and upon payment of the
court costs and in making the check
good. It was alleged that he had
given O. C. Brann a check for \$5
without funds in the bank, and it
was said to be necessary to bring
the court action in order to produce
the payment.

This was the second case of the
same kind within two days, and in
each case the defendant was given
the suspended fine with promises of
"being good."

NEW MEMBERSHIPS ARE BEING REPORTED

Total in Country Club Campaign
Runs up to 140 and is Expected
To Reach 150 Soon

COMMITTEES ARE NEXT STEP

Further progress was being made
today in the organization of the
Rush County Country Club, nine new
stock memberships being reported to
the committee which is in charge of
the membership campaign. Little
doubt was expressed today but that
the stock membership would reach
one hundred and fifty, if it did not
exceed that number, in a very few
days.

The board of directors will ap-
point the committees provided for
in the by-laws, in a few days, and
active work will be started in pre-
paration for next season. It is hoped
to construct a golf course and club
house during the winter so that the
club may be used next summer.

The finance committee will be in
charge of collecting the membership
fees and there will also be commit-
tees to prepare the site for a golf
course and to build the club house.
It is very much desired that the
preliminaries be arranged as soon
as possible so that the weeds may be
cut on the five acres not in turf and
blue grass sown.

IRISH PEACE PARLEY DISRUPTION FEARED

Practical Deadlock Exists Follow-
ing Clash of Delegates Over Four
Important Points

NOTE TO POPE ONE OF THEM

By ED L. KEEN

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

London, Oct. 22.—A new threat
of disruption faced the Irish peace
conference today.

A practical deadlock existed fol-
lowing the clash of delegates over
the following four points.

"The note of De Valera to Pope
Benedit.

The arrest of a gun runner whose
papers proved the Irish republic
army was importing arms from
America all during the truce.

The Ulster problem.

The proposition of allegiance to
the crown.

The threatened break may force
Premier Lloyd George to postpone
his visit to America, it was be-
lieved. It was reported acute dif-
ficulties have arisen between Lloyd
George and Field Marshal Wilson,
chiefly because of the Irish develop-
ments.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses
were issued today by County Clerk
Loren Martin: Charlie Sorrell, a
mechanic of this city and Eleanor
Curran, waitress of this city; George
Hoelle, Indianapolis, and Elsie
Gowdy, a seamstress of this city;
James Greig, of Indianapolis, and
Margaret Young, dressmaker of
Rushville.

Modern Dances, Fraternities, Jazz Rouge, Silk Hose and Lip Stick Taboo

Middy Blouses, Low-Heeled Shoes
and Skirts of Modest Length
Should be Raiment of Indiana's
School Girl. Indiana Parent-
Teachers Association Decrees at
Annual Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—Middy
blouses, low heeled shoes and skirts
of modest length should be the rai-
ment of Indiana's school girl.

Modern dances, high school frat-
ernities, jazz music, powder, rouge,
silk hose and lip stick so far as the
flapper is concerned were consigned
to lower regions by the Indiana
Parent-Teachers Association in con-
vention here.

"We suggest that it be impressed
upon our mothers that in overdress-
ing their girls in high school they
are curtailing the education of the
women of tomorrow," said a com-
mittee report adopted unanimously
by the convention.

The Rev. Frank S. C. Wicks, of
the All Souls Unitarian Church, told
the delegates that the favored sons
of the rich were victims of bad nu-

trition conditions. He said they had
been weighed before and after dances
and it was discovered they had lost
two pounds some where on the pol-
ished floor.

Many sedate teachers who pre-
serve order among their pupils
came near to fist fights in the con-
vention of the Indiana Teacher's As-
sociation last night during discus-
sion of the proposal to amend the
constitution so as to reduce the size
of future conventions. After a tur-
bulent session, the convention de-
feated the proposal to permit the
teacher's business to be transacted
by "a selected few" and "a handful
of favored delegates."

Immediately after their propo-
sition was voted down, the minority
started a movement for a separate or-
ganization in the state. C. V. Hay-
worth, principal of the Kokomo
school, mounted to his chair and
called a meeting of the defeated fac-
tion for nine o'clock today. His fol-
lowers boasted they would break the
present association into a large num-
ber of pieces and would swing eighty
county units behind the new move-
ment.

STRIKE WILL NOT AFFECT CITY MUCH

Interurban Lines and Trucks Will
Prevent Any Hardships From
Lack of Foodstuff

INDUSTRIES ARE ON GUARD

Laying up Supply of Coal For Em-
ergency Use in Case Transpor-
tation is Tied Up

In what ways the threatened rail-
road strike might affect the people
of Rushville and the local industries
is being given considerable thought,
but most of the people here are of
the opinion that the strike could last
a long time before it will actually
be felt.

As far as the industries are con-
cerned, the greatest problem will be
the shortage of coal and fuel, but
most of the factories have been lay-
ing in a supply of coal, taking neces-
sary precautions in case of a
strike.

Food is the most important thing
to be considered among people of the
nation, but on account of overland
hauling and electric lines connecting
with all of the principal centers, it
is believed that a railroad strike
would not materially affect the trans-
portation of foods.

Superintendent A. T. Mahin of the
water and light plant stated that
the city will have a 40 day supply of
coal on hand when the strike is to
begin on October 30, and it is the
belief that the strike will be settled
in some manner within 40 days af-
ter it begins.

The Indianapolis and Cincinnati
traction company has a good sup-
ply of coal on hand, and as the lo-
cal traction line connects at Indian-
apolis with other electric lines,
freight and express can be handled
quickly from Chicago, Toledo, Louis-
ville and other large cities which
have warehouses of all kinds.

At the present time considerable
shipments are made by the electric
lines from Rushville to these centers
and it is pointed out that in case of
a necessity extra efforts to extend
the electric service will be made.

There also is considerable truck
hauling in large motor trucks and
this means also could be extended
into long distance hauling if the
strike should develop into a serious
stage.

Rushville would be greatly hand-
icapped probably in mail service,
but the government would also rely
on electric line for the transport-
ing of mail matter, and if the case
should reach such a point the bulky
mail such as parcel post packages
could be eliminated and only first
class mail matter carried in order
to make room for crowded condi-
tions that might arise.

FIND SIX QUARTS OF CORN WHISKEY

Policeman Nicholson and Fireman
Downey Raid Willard Bennett's
Rooms in Commercial Block

IN JAIL UNDER \$2000 BOND

Two Cases Against Chester Peck Are
Dismissed in Circuit Court—
Three New Suits Filed

Willard Bennett was arrested
early this morning in a raid con-
ducted on his rooms in the Com-
mercial block, and when arraigned
this afternoon before Judge Sparks,
he pleaded not guilty to a charge of
unlawful possession of intoxicating
liquor with intent to sell.

Bennett went back to jail upon
default of \$2,000 bond. Patrolman
Nicholson and Fireman Carroll Dow-
ney conducted the raid at three o'-
clock this morning and they said
that they found six quarts of white
corn whiskey.

Two cases were dismissed today
in the circuit court, each being with
Chester Peck defendant. One suit, a
complaint for bastardy, was dismiss-
ed by agreement of the parties and
with consent of the court, with
costs against the defendant. The
court also found that suitable pro-
vision has been made for the child,
the record shows.

The other complaint for seduction
filed by Madeline Cones, prosecuting
witnesses in the two cases, also
was dismissed today.

Ralph Little in a suit filed today
against Clarence Carney, the com-
plaint being for money had and re-
ceived and for breach of warranty
and damages. The complaint is
lengthy and is set out in four para-
graphs.

The complaint charges that a sale
of corn in the pen is involved as
well as a note, and that the corn
was lessened by 50 bushels when
the defendant's hogs ate it, after
being purchased at auction. A total
of \$1750 in judgment is asked for
damages in the complaint.

William Bosley is plaintiff in a
suit filed against Perry Hitchcock,
the complaint being on an account
in which \$125 judgment is demand-
ed.

Paul L. Stewart and M. L. Ste-
wart are defendants in a suit filed
today by Albert Sweet of Milroy, the
complaint being to collect judgment
on a promissory note, the demand
being for \$1,100 judgment.

MONDAY OFFICIALLY DECREEED HALLOWE'EN

Chief of Police Announces Masking
Will be Permitted Only on Octo-
ber 31

VANDALISM IS UNDER BAN

In order to prevent the celebra-
tion of Halloween continuing for
several days, it will be officially
observed here on Monday night, Oc-
tober 31, according to an official de-
claration made today by Police
Chief Wilfong, together with the
announcement that acts of vandali-
sm will not be tolerated at this time
or on the night of Halloween.

This order was made so that
those who wish to mask can have
Monday night for the parade, and
it will also do away with the affair
on Saturday night, which is in it-
self a busy night for the police de-
partment.

The usual masking and parading
in the business district will be per-
mitted, but the destruction of prop-
erty will not be permitted, and po-
lice intend to put a stop to it. For
some youngsters Halloween has al-
made in which property has been
damaged.

Porch furniture stealing and win-
dow soaping has been reported and
malicious trespass charges will be
filed against any youngster who is
caught doing these things. Extra
police will patrol the city on Mon-
day night, and parents are urged
to warn their children not to at-
tempt to celebrate the event before
hand.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN STATE STATIONARY

Did Not Decrease Any in September But There Are No Signs of Suffering This Winter

EMPLOYERS WILL CO-OPERATE

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—Unemployment in Indiana did not decrease appreciably in September but there are no signs that there will be any suffering this winter.

This was the statement of Thomas Riley, chairman of the state employment commission in an interview today. He said some factories employ men in growing prosperity while others discharge their employees in business depression. This forms a continuous circle while the condition of unemployment remaining virtually stationary, he said.

Riley will go in conference this week with Mayor Jewett of Indianapolis and Evans Wooleen delegate to President Harding's unemployment conference to discuss the President's plans for relief.

If they forward a definite plan for the Indiana situation, Riley will confer with other city and county officers throughout the state for the same purpose.

He said employers are willing to co-operate with the commission. Whenever it is possible they are cutting hours of their employees to make room for the jobless. They cannot however, work men in shifts. That is, put a gang on for three hours a day and then put another on for another three hours, Riley said.

Indianapolis Markets

(October 22, 1921)

CORN—Steady	
No. 3 yellow	47½@48½
No. 3 white	33½@34½
No. 3 mixed	46½@47½
OATS—Firm	
No. 3 white	33@33½
HAY—Steady.	
No. 1 timothy	17.50@18.00
No. 2 timothy	17.00@17.50
No. 1 clover	16.50@17.00
Indianapolis Live Stock	
HOGS—7500	
Tone—10 higher	
Best heavies	8.35
Med and mixed	8.40
Com to ch lghs	8.50@8.60
Bulk of sals	8.35@8.50
CATTLE—200	
Tone—Steady	
Steers	5.00@7.75
Cows and heifers	1.00@8.00
SHEEP—200	
Tone—Steady to Strong	
Top	1.00@3.50

New York Stocks

(Wall Street Journal Financial Review)

New York, Oct. 22.—The opening prices on the New York Stock Exchange today included:

Delaware and Lackawanna and Western 106 up 1; United States Rubber unchanged; Tex. Co. 40; 1-2 up 3-8; Union Pac 119 7-8, up 1-8; Royal Dutch 43 3-4 up 1-4; Baldwin 87 1-2 up 1-2; Northern Pac. 74 3-8 up 3-8; Haskell Barker 200 at 68 1-2 and 200 at 68 3-4, up 1-2 and 3-4; American Sugar 51 1-2 off 3-8; U. S. Steel 78 1-4, off 5-8; Pan American Pete 46 up 1-6; Mexican Pete 104 1-2 up 1 1-2; Studebaker 74 1-4 up 1-4; Asphalt 56 1-4 up 7-8; Southern Pac 77 7-8 up 1-8.

East Buffalo Hogs

(October 22, 1921)

Receipts—3400	
Market—Active, 10 to 25c up	
Yorkers	8.85@9.00
Pigs	8.85@9.00
Mixed	8.85@9.00
Heavies	8.85
Roughs	7.00@7.25
Stags	4.00@5.00

Chicago Grain

(Oct. 22, 1921)

Wheat				
Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	1.07½	1.08	1.06	1.06
May	1.12½	1.12½	1.10½	1.10½
Corn				
Dec.	47	47½	46½	46½
May	52½	52½	51½	51½
Oats				
Dec.	33½	33½	32½	32½
May	37½	38	37½	37½

Federated Shop Crafts Will Not Join The Railroad Strike

Continued from Page One

The I. & G. N. trainmen who struck included brakemen and switchmen. Approximately five hundred men of this union are employed by the road. More than one thousand guards were on duty in the yards of the I. & G. N. as the strikers walked out, to protect its property.

According to I. & G. N. officials, the services of many former experienced railroad men have been secured to take the place of the strikers.

All switch engines were in the round house at 1 p. m. and their steam started to die down. As the last striker walked out, fifty armed guards took their places at intervals, all carrying rifles.

E. G. Groforth, general manager of the railroad, said all passenger trains would be operated as usual, enough experienced men remaining to keep them going.

"We will endeavor to resume operations of freight trains and yard activities as soon as we get out bearings", Groforth said.

"All union chiefs have appeared very friendly and we do not expect any trouble from the striking men. They have assured us that they will do everything they can to avert any disturbance."

G. G. Nellie, chairman of the trainmen's union, declared the strike was 100 percent effective, when he checked over the last of the men to walk out.

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—Definite proposals for settlement of the railroad strike were formulated by the United States railroad labor board today for submission to union heads and executives at the conference here next Wednesday.

The proposition for calling off the walkout, starting October 30, will be based mainly on proposals submitted to the union chiefs alone at a conference early in the week.

Failure of the conference with the union heads, Labor Board members believe was due to the fact that the executives had not yet agreed to the propositions of immediate reducing of freight rates in accordance with the July 1 wage decreases, and to withdraw from their determination to ask for further wage reductions immediately.

Board members believe that if they can get the executives and union leaders together in the same room, and obtain concessions from the employees on those two propositions, the union heads will be forced to rescind their strike call.

As the board formulated its peace proposals, two other important events were taking place in the strike situation.

In Texas, the opening of the "progressive strike" was scheduled to take place at noon on the International and Great Northern railroad. Six hundred trainmen employed by the line were ordered by the union heads to stop work.

Choice of this comparatively unimportant line for the start of the strike was understood to be in the nature of a test of the governments power to prevent a strike, and of the railroads ability to operate the line through use of strike breakers, or by inducing some of the men to remain on their jobs.

Strike on this line will be in defiance of the order of board that both executives and union maintain the present status until Wednesday's hearing. This would prevent either side in the controversy from making preparations for the strike. The second important move was the meeting in Chicago of the Federated shop crafts to arrive at a definite decision on whether they would join in the strike. Two of the eleven independent unions—maintenance of way men and stationary firemen—have already announced their intention of striking, but have not set a date for their walkout.

The railroad board today cited officials of the Tremond and Railway, a small line employing thirty men, to appear for it to explain why it declared for an open shop in defiance of the board's order to remain in present status.

Action of the board followed complaint by W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen's union, that open shop notices were posted by the line.

Says Roads Must Run

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 22.—Railroads in Oklahoma must operate regardless of a strike.

Governor J. B. A. Robertson delivered this ultimatum to railroad brotherhood officials here in a statement addressed to all mayors and heads of Chambers of Commerce in Oklahoma.

The governor requested these officials to ascertain the names and present address of all engineers and firemen who would be willing to

GOOD VALUES SHOWN IN LOCAL FARM SALES

Real Estate Transfers Reveal Transactions in Which Land Sells For \$200 An Acre. Total of \$45,728.21.

Some land in Rush county is selling for \$200 an acre, it is revealed in the real estate transfers for the last two weeks. Two different farms in Rushville township averaged \$200, whereas a farm in Center township sold for \$88 an acre. The total sales for the period amounted to \$45,728.21 and were as follows:

Harry A. and Beulah L. Mull to William A. Mull, 45 acres in Rushville township, \$9,000.

Harry A. and Beulah L. Mull to Laura J. Mull, 40 acres in Rushville township, \$8,000.

Herschel E. and Jessie E. Daubenspeck to Minnie D. Hall, part of lot 42 in H. G. Sexton's Heirs addition to Rushville, \$1 and other considerations.

Mary E. Walker to Henry and Laura Wertz, 3 acres in Rushville township, \$4,500.

James H. Pickrell to James Pickrell, 80 acres in Richland township, \$1 etc.

James H. Pickrell to Edward H. Pickrell, 83 acres 101 sq. rds in Richland township, \$1 etc.

Mary J. Bohannon, et al, to the city of Rushville, quit claim to interest in a part of lot 47 in Smith and Carr's addition to Rushville, \$27.

Ella F. Maey to the city of Rushville quit claim to interest in a part of lot 47 in Smith and Carr's addition to Rushville, \$27.

Laura A. Wertz to John W. M. Gartin and Laura A. Gartin, 3 acres in Rushville township, \$1 and exchange of properties.

Henry Harves to Fred F. and Margaret Gale, 5 acres in Rushville township, \$3,800.

Harlan P. and Jennie M. Overlease to Charley T. Davis, lots 1, 8 and 9 and part of lot 10 in the original plat of Rushville, \$4,000.

Chauncey W. Duncan, et al, commissioners to Ray Hunsinger part of lots 3 and 4 in the original plat of Rushville, \$7,750.

Arthur S. Bernard, administrator estate of Samuel D. Reeves, to John R. Bennett, 70 acres in Center township, \$6,200.

Albert E. and Lulu Mack to Rebecca E. McCoy, et al, quit claim to 80 acres in Orange township, \$1 and to correct title.

Mary C. Willey to Harley B. and Harry E. Willey, interest in 44.17 acres in Orange township, \$137,221.

George W. and Rosa Dunn to Laverne Dunn, 156 acres in Richland township, \$1 etc.

Marshall Long to Agel Long, life estate interest in lot 91 in Payne et al, trustees' addition to Rushville, \$45.

Walter E. and Hazel K. Smith to Frances J. O'Neal, part of the south half of lot 200 in Tingley and Bridge's addition to Rushville, \$1,000.

Chicago Live Stock

(October 22, 1921)

Hogs	
Receipts—5,000.	
Market—10 to 15c up.	
Top	8.40
Bulk	7.70@8.40
Heavy weight	7.60@8.35
Medium weight	8.10@8.40
Light weight	8.00@8.40
Light lights	7.90@8.25
Heavy packing sows	6.75@7.55
Packing sows rough	6.25@6.90
Pigs	7.85@8.35

Cattle	
Receipts—500.	
Market—Steady	
Choice and Prime	8.75@11.60
Medium and good	6.00@9.75
Common	4.75@6.00
Good and choice	9.00@11.00
Common and medium	4.50@9.00
Butcher cattle & heifers	3.50@9.00
Cows	3.35@6.25
Bulls	3.25@6.25
Canners, Cutters, Cows and Heifers	
Canner steers	2.40@3.50
Canner steers	3.00@3.75
Veal calves	8.00@11.75
Feeder steers	4.85@7.00
Stocker steers	4.00@6.75
Stocker cows and heifers	3.00@4.85

Sheep	
Receipts—5,000.	
Market—Steady.	
Lambs	7.50@8.70
Lambs, cull & common	5.00@7.25
Yearling wethers	5.00@7.25
Ewes	3.00@5.00
Cull to common ewes	1.75@2.75

volunteer and serve the state in operating necessary trains, in the event of a strike.

The first blast furnace was worked by William Penn in 1688.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Washington, Oct. 22.—(For the week ending October 21st, 1921).

Grain: Recent advance terminated on the 15th after which the market turned weak and drastic declines prevailed until the 21st, bearish factors were government report of wheat reserves Big stock of grain with slow demand. Weakness in foreign exchange threatened railroad strike and lack of support. Market acted somewhat over sold on the 21st at advanced prices. Country offerings corn to arrive light, husking returns in Illinois continue disappointing. In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat 1.17, No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.06, No. 2 mixed corn 46c, No. 2 yellow 46c, No. 3 white oats 31c, average prices to farmers in central Kansas for No. 2 hard winter wheat 95c, average price to farmers in central North Dakota for No. 1 dark northern wheat 1.05½, average price to farmers in central Iowa for No. 2 mixed corn about 31c for the week. Chicago December wheat down 7½c, closing at 1.08½, December corn down ½c at 47c, Minneapolis December wheat closed at 1.22½, Kansas City December wheat 1.08, Winnipeg December wheat 1.09½, Chicago May wheat closed at 1.123-8, May corn 52½c, Minneapolis May wheat 1.193½, Kansas City May wheat, 1.04, Winnipeg May wheat 1.143-8.

Dairy Products: Butter markets have been easy with an unsettled undertone. Several cars of Canadian butter and a moderate shipment of Danish arrived in eastern markets during the week. Another shipment of Danish reported on way. Storage butter moving well for season. Closing prices 92 score, New York 47½c, Chicago 44½c, Philadelphia 47c, Boston 46½c. Cheese markets firm following advance on Wisconsin cheese board October 17th. Trading on young Americas light there was an unsettled undertone early in the week partly due to offerings of Canadian cheese at prices lower than domestic make but feeling is more confident at present. October 20th prices at Wisconsin primary market: twins 20c, daisies 22c, double daisies 20½c, long horns 20½c.

Hay: Receipts generally light and well absorbed. Country demand improving, southeastern markets quiet prices nominal. New York receipts light, straw in good demand in Chicago. Prices rules steady to higher in most markets quoted October 21st No. 1 timothy 20.50, Cincinnati 28.00, Atlanta 18.00, Minneapolis 29.00, New York 22.00, Chicago No. 1 alfalfa 26.00, Memphis 30.00, Atlanta 29.50, New York, No. 1 prairie 15.00, Minneapolis 18.50, Chicago 11.00 Omaha.

Feed: Cooler weather in many sections and expected railroad strike causing more disposition to buy. Prices firm but not generally higher. Linseed meal easier and in good supply. Cotton seed meal strong, inquiry considered good, gluten feed and hominy feed inactive. Stocks and movement generally good, quoted October 21st Bran 12.00, Middlings 13.00, flour middlings 19.00, Minneapolis 36 percent cottonseed meal 34.00, Memphis white hominy feed 20.00, St. Louis linseed meal 34.00, Minneapolis No. 1 alfalfa meal 16.50, Kansas city gluten feed 26.65 Chicago, some offered at 30.25 delivered Philadelphia.

Fruits and Vegetables: Potato prices in Chicago market declined during the week under heavy supplies New York slightly stronger, other markets steady to firm. New York bulk round white up 20c in New York City at 2.30—2.35 per 100 lbs., sacked stock steady in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at 2.15—2.50. Steady at shipping point at 1.95—2.05. Northern sacked round whites down 35 to 40c in Chicago at 1.75—1.85 off ten cents at 1.65—1.85 at shipping points. Sweet potatoes market generally slow and weak, well supplied Virginia Yellow

varieties of 50 to 75 in Eastern markets at 2.75 to 3.75 per bbl. Steady in Chicago at 4.25 to 4.50.

Tennessee fancy hails slightly weaker in middlewestern cities at 1.00 to 1.25 per bushel hamper. Apple markets moderately supplied with Barreled stock boxed stock supply liberal. New York Baldwins A 2½ firm in city markets at 7.00—7.50 per barrel, greenings 9.50 to 10.00 in New York, Michigan stock 8.00—8.50 in Chicago. Baldwins steady at shipping points at 6.25 to 6.50. Northwestern extra fancy Jonathans ranging 2.50 to 3.25 in most markets. Danish cabbage firm in producing sections at 30.00—35.00 per ton bulk slightly weaker in city markets at 35.00—45.00.

Live Stock and Meats: With the exception of veal calves prices of practically all classes and grades of live stock at Chicago declined during the week. Hogs down 30 to 35c, beef steers down 20 to 65c, butcher heifers down 50c, cows averaged 25c lower but feeder steers were unchanged. Fat lambs and yearling lots 25 to 50c, light and medium weight veal calves advanced 25 to 50c, October 21 prices Chicago, Hogs top 8.30, bulk of sales 7.25 to 8.25, medium and good beef steers 5.85 to 10.65, butcher cows and heifers 3.50 to 9.00, feeder steers 4.85 to 7.00, light and medium weight veal calves 6.25 to 11.75, fat lambs 7.50 to 8.75, feeding lambs 6.50 to 7.50, Yearlings 5.00 to 7.25, Fat ewes 3.00 to 5.00. Stocker and feeder shipments from twelve important markets during the week ending October 14 were cattle and calves 134,663, hogs 4,874, sheep 131,227. With the exception of heavy pork loins which averaged 2.00 higher eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were weak to lower than a week ago. Beef ranged steady to 1.00 lower, veal practically unchanged, mutton 1.00 lower, lamb down 1 to 2.00, October 21 prices good grade meats, beef 13.00 to 16.00, veal 18.00 to 20.00, lamb 15.00 to 17.00, mutton 10.00 to 12.00, light pork loins 23.00 to 29.00, heavy loins 17.00 to 22.00.

Cotton: Spot cotton prices declined 62 points during the week closing at 18.56c. New York October futures down 70 points at 18.25c.

WORK IN M. M. DEGREE

There will be a call meeting of Rush chapter No. 24, Royal Arch Masons, Monday evening at which time work in the Mark Master degree will be given.

TO AUCTION OFF ALL WORTHLESS PROPERTY

Secretary of War Plans to Dispose of Government Real Estate Which is on Hand

SITES TO BE MENTIONED

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 22.—Secretary of War Weeks has announced a policy of disposing of all government owned real estate under control of the war department for which there is no need.

The property will be sold to the highest bidder.

In disposing of this property the war department will give the locality or community in which it is situated an opportunity to purchase the site and special consideration will be given in any of the property having historical interest.

Included in the properties stated for disposal are:

Kentucky—Newport barracks and Camp Zachary Taylor.

Seventh corps area—Minnesota—Quartermaster and commissary depot at St. Paul.

South Dakota—Watertown militia target range.

S. A. BROWN'S LUNCH ROOM
214 North Morgan St.
Short Orders a Specialty.
Home-made Pies, Coffee, and Sandwiches

Traction Company
August 21, 1921

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West Bound	East Bound
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6:08	*3:38 *7:56 *5:36
*8:02	*5:32 9:39 7:09
9:38	7:08 *11:11 8:44
*11:02	9:08 1:09 10:34
12:38	10:32 *2:11 12:55

*Limited

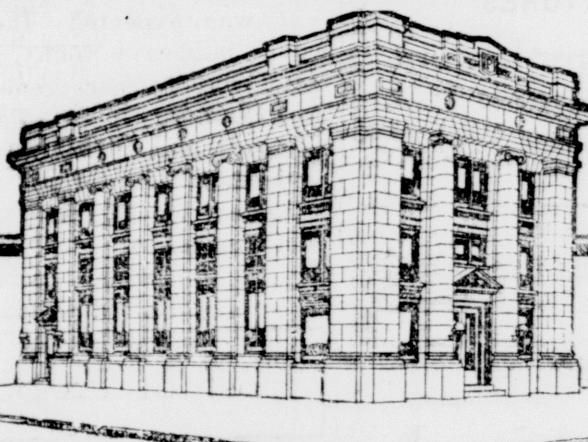
Light Face, A. M. Dark Face, P. M.

Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains.

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex. Sunday

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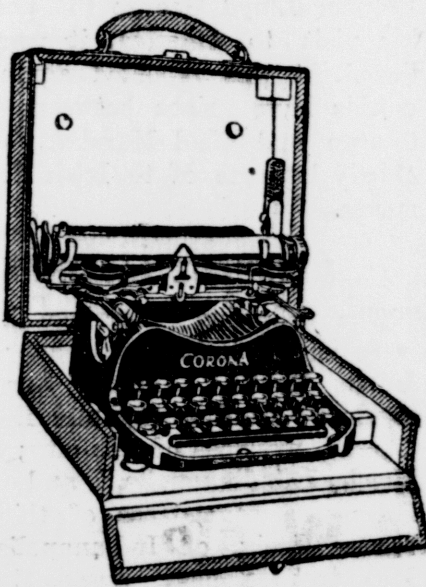
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Rushville, Ind.



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TODAY

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Five Acts of Gripping Dramatic
Action and Sensational Thrills
BUD DUNCAN in
"HIGH FLYERS"

Monday and Tuesday
Fun Fast and Furious



ROY BARNE'S and
GRACE DARMOND in AL CHRISTIE'S
SEE MY LAWYER

MORE FUN THAN—

- A Bee has hums
- Brazil has nuts
- Gum has chews
- A Chorin has Johns
- Bermuda has onions
- A worm has wiggles

ALSO A SECNIC

"I And The Mountains"

LET OUR
ELECTRICIAN
FIGURE ON YOUR ELECTRIC
WIRING, APPLIANCES
AND FIXTURES
Rushville Implement
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TOWELS and LINEN

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Old Shoes Re-Built
The Factory Way
BETTER SHOEMAKING
THAT COSTS NO MORE
Conroy Shoe Repair-
ing Shop
126 West Third Street
With Finney's Bicycle Shop

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Has a Car of Extra Good Keeping and Cooking Potatoes Now
on C. I. & W. side track and at the store
Same Price \$4.00 for 2½ Bushel in Bag.
FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 2227

For the benefit of the public we will be open Sunday at 4:00
P. M. till 6:00 P. M. so you can get Oysters and Crackers
for your Sunday Supper

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points,
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BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
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PERSONAL POINTS

—Carlton Chaney has returned from a ten days business trip to Chicago.

—James Caldwell, a student in Purdue University at Lafayette, is here for the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Caldwell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farthing of New Salem and Mrs. Freeman Elliott of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney of Glenwood for a few days.

—Harold Tittsworth, Earlham college student, is home from Richmond for the week-end with his father, John A. Tittsworth, and family.

—Irvin Shultz, principal of Mt. Vernon high school, who formerly taught in the Rushville high school is spending the week end with friends here.

OPENS FOUR DAY SESSION

State Convention of Charities and Corrections at Muncie

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 22—Governor Warren T. McCray and Evans Woolen, president of the Board of Children's Guardians, Indianapolis, are the principal speakers at the opening of the thirtieth annual conference of the State Board of Charities and Corrections which opened a four day session here today.

Dr. Charles P. Emerson, dean of the Indiana University college of Medicine, will speak in the evening. Prominent speakers of national reputation who will be here for the conference will fill pulpits in all Muncie churches Sunday. Governor McCray will address a public meeting in the afternoon.

COLLECTIONS OVER \$9000

Taxes Paid Friday Reduce Amount Due on Fall Instalment to \$340,000

County tax collections on the fall installment amounted to \$9,190.46 Friday, according to the report of the county treasurer today. Taxpayers up to the close of business last night amounted to \$136,816.67, with an estimated sum of \$476,000 due on the second installment for 1921. This leaves approximately \$340,000 to be paid between now and November 7, the last day for paying without going delinquent.

It was expected the collection would be heavy today as Saturday is the day farmers generally call at the treasurer's office. Taxpayers are urged to pay by mail if it is not convenient for them to come to Rushville at this time. An effort is being made to avoid a last-minute rush.

Cost of Ex-Soldiers

Washington, Oct. 22—Former service men will cost the United States government \$20,000,000,000 within the next twenty five years, declared Senator King, Utah, today to the United Press.

Most of the great sum, King said, would be paid out of the treasury in some form of pension for the veterans of the world war. Bonuses and various kinds of allowances and benefits will make up the remainder, he said.

STARTS ON TRIP TO U. S.

Paris, Oct. 22—Marshal Foch and his staff went to Havre this afternoon to board the French liner Paris for New York.

ASKS KANSAS MINERS TO DESERT LEADERS

John L. Lewis Wants Them to Unite Solidly Behind The International Organization

IN PREPARATION OF FIGHT

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is calling upon rebellious Kansas miners to desert their leaders and unite solidly behind the upon the shoulders of every member to the wage fight next spring.

"Coming events in the coal industry have cast their shadow before them and it is necessary that our household be placed in order that we may prepare for such days of adversity as may come," Lewis said. "There is a heavy responsibility upon the shoulders of every member of our union and I am confident that the mine workers of Kansas will rally to the support of our organization that they may do their full duty in the battle which is to come."

Lewis criticized Alexander Howat, suspended president of the Kansas district, and the Howat followers for the tactics they pursued against the Kansas industrial court law. He said the Kansas leaders failed to strike at the heart of the law in their test suits and failed also to seek its repeal.

The international union, Lewis said, will test the constitutionality of the law "at the earliest possible opportunity." He characterized as false and untrue the propaganda spread through the Kansas fields by the "rump" union movement to the effect that the international organization would sanction imposition of new conditions on workers at the Dean and Reliance mines where the miners walked out in outlaw strike.

AMERICA BOUND TO COLLECT WAR DEBT

If Congress Passes Refunding Bill it Will Hold Debtors to Accountability for Every Dollar

HOUSE TO ACT ON BILL TODAY

Enactment of Measure Will Put at Rest Rumors That Government Plans to Cancel Part of Debt

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT

Washington, Oct. 22—The government will be bound hard and fast to collect every cent of the \$11,900,000,000 foreign war debt if Congress passes the refunding bill now before the House, Congressional leaders declared today.

The bill not only holds the foreign debtors to air tight accountability for every dollar they borrowed from the United States but orders the money collected on a prompt business like basis. Enactment of the measure as it stands will finally put at rest the rumors over the nation that the government is planning to cancel a part of the huge debt.

The bill was to come before the House today for action. There is no doubt of its passage, leaders said.

In addition to creating a commission of four to act with Secretary Mellon, instead of giving Mellon complete power in the debt refunding, the bill provides:

1. That the debt of no nation to the United States can be reduced, except by consent of Congress in any manner but that of straight cash payment.
2. That bonds of one debtor nation cannot be accepted as substitutes for the bonds of another country.
3. A three year limitation on the powers of the refunding commission.
4. That the commission must make a complete report annually of the condition of the debt and extent of collection.

"The American taxpayers can rest assured that under this bill they will not be cheated out of one cent of the money owed by European Representative Freer, Wisconsin, Republican, originator of the amended bill," declared today.

TO USE MOTOR CARS IN EVENT OF STRIKE

Lists of All Trucks and Passenger Cars in Country Being Prepared in Case of Emergency

GOVERNMENT EMPOWERED

Trucks Can Transport Freight Over Short Distances at Cheaper Rates and Speedier Delivery

New York, Oct. 22—The nation's fleet of ten million motor cars is being prepared for mobilization to transport food in event of a general railroad strike.

Lists of all trucks and passenger cars in the country are being prepared for national, state and civic authorities so that they may be taken over in case of emergency.

The government would be empowered to seize all vehicles in time of dire necessity," F. W. Fenn, secretary of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, told the United Press today.

"If all the railroad workers of the United States go out on a general strike we are making preparations to help the government take over all auto trucks and even passenger cars. There are 1,000,000 trucks available for service. They can haul food to the cities and transport passengers on short hauls. There are 9,000,000 passenger cars.

"We look to the airplanes for speedy passenger service over long distances.

"This will break any railroad tie up. It did in England where there was not half the organization in the motor trade that there is here today.

"We believe that if the strike is called and if the trucks of the nation are utilized—as they must be—they will supplant the railroads in many parts of the country.

"Trucks can transport freight over short distances at cheaper rates and assure speedier delivery than trains".

GOVERNOR TO LEAVE ON BUSINESS MISSION

Will Attempt to Secure Federal Aid With Which to Support State Road Building

GOES TO WASHINGTON MONDAY

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22—Governor McCray will leave here for Washington next Monday for the purpose of securing federal funds with which to support the state road building program and relieve unemployment.

It was announced at the state house that \$4,445,499 in federal aid is due the state and very little of this has been liquidated. Under present arrangements money can not be surrendered to the state until the road program has been completed and approved, the government reimbursing the state for half of the cost when the job is complete.

The governor's plan is said to be have some of the money as soon as specifications are approved and the estimate completed. Governor McCray also plans to take up with federal officials plans for aiding the insane and tubercular ex-service men. He recently advanced a plan for erecting a tuberculosis barracks at the state sanitarium at Rockville. He also proposed to house the insane at the state insane hospital at Evansville.

From Washington the governor will go to Jacksonville, Florida, for an address before the national race congress, returning here in time for taking action in a recent strike.

NEW AUTO COMPANY FORMED

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state Friday by the Durant Motor Company of Indianapolis, incorporated with a capital stock of three million dollars. It will open at Muncie and the company will manufacture and sell automobiles and trucks. The stock will be divided into 300,000 shares with the par value of \$10 each.

Stefansson found the blond Eskimos disliked all forms of civilized diet.

NEW PRINCESS

Home

Of The Silent Art

TONIGHT

JACK MOWER and ARLINE PRETTY in
"LIFE"

Dancing through Broadway's revel and jazz, down into the roaring canyon of Wall Street. Peeping into palace and boudoir and prison cell. Seeking always happiness. Such is life.

EXTRA — Snooky, the human ape, in
"SNOOKY'S WILD OATS"

A laugh every minute. A picture for old and young.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

May McAvoy in

"EVERYTHING FOR SALE"

Can gold buy all. All questions are answered in a powerful drama of modern womanhood.

"BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS"

OCTOBER 26, 27 AND 28

"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

The big picture with an all star cast.

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Week Starting

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Twice Daily Thereafter at 2:15 and 8:15

Metro. Presents the Screen Version of
VINCENTE BLASCO IBANEZ'S
FAMOUS BOOK

THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

A Rex Ingram Production

The Photo Play Sensation of a Century!

Accompanied by a

Specially Selected Orchestra of Symphony Players!

Prices { Evenings, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
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ALL SEATS RESERVED

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When your engine gets cranky it is time for you to be just the opposite. Good judgment then and there will prevent possible accidents and prolong the life of your car.

If you don't know what is the matter, and how to correct it, the only sane course is to hunt the man who does.

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306 N. Main St.

CORONA
The Personal Writing Machine

W. O. FEUDNER
at The Daily Republican.

POTATOES!

I have a Car of A No. 1 White Star Potatoes on C. I. & W. side track. Come look them over
CHEAP Harry Schatz Phone 1516

POTATOES!

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

He Overdoes the "Dignity" Stuff



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One Year in Advance \$5.70

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Saturday, October 22, 1921

"Another Strike"

Those are the most dreaded of all words to the average American, and they are heard entirely too often for comfort.

Where is this eternal struggle between labor and capital to end, anyway?

To what lengths will each side eventually go in order to force the other to subjection?

Are we to go on forever living in constant dread of commercial paralysis simply because a small percent of the population insists upon fighting each other, to the utter demoralization of all of the rest of the people of this great country?

Are we to remain satisfied with a congress that has the power to provide laws that will forever end all strikes without injustice to either side, and yet refuses to take such action?

Are we to be hampered forever with a government that has the right to demand, and yet is satisfied to beg and plead in its futile efforts to prevent these periodical eruptions?

Labor and capital are not the only ones to be considered in these never ending disturbances. The great mass of the people have their rights—but they are seldom respected. We doubt if they are ever taken into consideration by either side.

Unquestionably labor is entitled to a fair and just compensation in proportion to the expense of living. The laboring man should not be made the goat by other men who seek to convert their millions into billions.

Capital has a legitimate right to a fair return upon its investment, and it should not be wrecked by labor or by any other agency.

Capital is dependent upon labor and labor is dependent upon capital, and the great body of the people are at the mercy of both.

A nation emerging from the wreckage of a great war and still seeking to recover from a long period of business depression is in no condition to withstand a widespread suspension of business activity through a quarrel between labor and capital whether it be railroads, mines or other branch of industry.

If the government hasn't the power to force each side to a controversy to adopt a reasonable and just attitude toward each other, then it should be given that power by congress, and it should be employed without fear or favor.

There is only one place for the official of a corporation who conspires to profiteer at the expense of his employees. That place is inside of a jail.

There is only one punishment suitable for the labor czar who lashes his followers into acts that are unjust and detrimental to themselves as well as to the rest of the people. Dump him into the same cell with the corporation official and let them settle their differences through personal combat.

The public is tired of wearing the whiskers.

That Stupid Practice

"Why should children in these days have to take music lessons? They plod along and waste so much time, when it is so much easier to buy records to put on the phonograph."

Because for a person of no culture to listen to victrola records is mere sensual pleasure, deadening to the powers. Whereas, learning to play an instrument is education and development of the most concentrated kind—education of mind and muscle, co-ordination of intellect and emotion. The homely virtues of patient and perseverance are cultivated. Keen observation is necessary, the mental poise of producing even rhythms.

When, through this or any other form of severe discipline, one has acquired culture, which is to say the mental development which enables one to do as well as to enjoy, to create as well as to copy, to work usefully and to live beautifully, then listening to good music, on phonograph or otherwise is partaking of the highest spiritual enjoyment. It is life-giving.

Too many people try to get enjoyment without discipline. This proves brief, satiating, restless. Discipline trains the body and opens up the soul.

The fellow who opposes tainted money is generally convinced that the taint has been removed before it comes his way.

Just why they continue to call them bootleggers we don't know. There isn't a boot made that would hold enough.

A pretty woman may be quite without friends, and yet possess the eternal gratitude of the druggist.

The prudent man keeps his unpleasant thought to himself. He might get worse ones in return.

It has been a perfectly delightful season of baseball to those who were unable to attend.

Money does not necessarily produce happiness. Its possession is what turns the trick.

Prohibition Is Really Enforced

By JOHN GRAUDENZ
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Moscow (By Mail)—Soviet Russia has at least solved the question of prohibition. Only those who know what the vodka meant to the Russian population can imagine what the apparent complete prohibition means.

While formerly, especially, on Sundays and holidays afternoons, all Moscow was virtually tottering on its feet as a result of unlimited consumption of vodka or similar beverages, there was not a single individual seen by me during my whole stay in Moscow and other cities who looked as if he had taken a drink for year. They say that some wealthy—there still are such individuals in Russia—merchants occasionally have a quiet sip in the depth of their cellars. Some people declare that the peasants are making some sort of vodka of their own for special occasions. This may be true, but it is the exception.

Recently the Soviet government has permitted the sale of beverages containing 14 percent alcohol, especially wine. This is a concession to foreigners, who, Russia assumes, are unable to go without.

The day of my departure from Moscow to civilized Europe I got a shock, when I saw a man tottering across the Smolensky market, plainly drunk. I was relieved greatly when I heard him swear in Polish and found out he had a good friend at the Polish delegation.

From The Provinces

They Won't Be Reduced

(Indianapolis News)
The railroads keep on saying that there is no use talking about a reduction of their rates, and everybody else keeps on talking about it, and there you are. Shrewd Judges regard the preponderance of sentiment as the better bet.

Why Not?

(Springfield Republican)
Decorated by the French Government with the purple ribbon of the order of public instruction, Charlie Chaplin may look forward hopefully to receiving an LL. D. from Harvard.

Don't We Chase Rainbows?

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)
A Vienna surgeon believes he can remove blindness in human beings by transplanting dog's eyes. We should fear that would include an impulse to chase cats and rabbits.

And Issue Permits For a Bath?

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)
The Illinois Appellate Court holds that a woman has a right to change her mind. Now will some Court decide that a bird has a right to build a nest in the springtime?

There Must Be More Than Three

(St. Louis Post Dispatch)
People who have to learn about our native birds in a zoo will never learn about them. That is one of the two or three certainties in this uncertain world.

What! Slaughter The Innocents?

(Houston Post)
Cullen P. Thomas says: women can put an end to war. They can by ceasing to recruit the infantry. But there's no other way that we know of.

Will They Wear Anything?

(Pittsburg Dispatch)
Harry Lander claims short skirts and rolled down stockings are verification of his prophecy two years ago that women would soon wear kilts.

They Might Fall Up

When you read that the tax program is in danger, it doesn't mean any danger of your taxes falling down.

Page Another Millionaire!

(Birmingham Age-Herald)
Another prima donna has tired of a millionaire husband. Husbands are such a bother when one is an artist.

Current Comment

Gomper's Evil Tongue

(New York Herald)
Sam Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is credited with declaring at Baltimore that "those who are in commercial, industrial and political control of our country" are responsible for more than 5,000,000 of its wage earners being out of work. He is quoted as charging that these ills have been thrust upon labor by "commercial and industrial interests trying to set up an industrial autocracy" to reduce wages and enslave American workmen.

If Sam Gompers does not know that it was excessive wage demands for labor unproductivity which made it impossible for consumers to buy and industries to operate his intellectuals need a straitjacket. If Sam Gompers knows that truth, but goes on nevertheless with his blatant rant that consumers can or will pay any price for nothing, his morals need an introduction to the Ten Commandments.

In other case Sam Gompers is an evil tongue, which makes incalculable misery for his dupes who trust him to show them how to gain their daily bread without earning it.

Absolutely pure acetylene gas is odorless and non-poisonous.

OTHER INDUSTRIES TO BE CALLED ON

Indianapolis Railroad Executives Plan to Take Men From Other Lines of Business

IN LIEU OF THE STRIKE

Even Managers Who Climbed in the Ranks May Again Take up Throttle of The Trains

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22—Railroad executives in Indianapolis are preparing to draw men from other industries to man their trains if the threatened strike materializes, it was learned today.

In some cases, the executives themselves who rose from the ranks will grasp the throttle or shovel coal.

Representatives of every road in Indianapolis and in other parts of the state are making lists of men

with railroad experience employed in other industries or out of work. Arrangements are being made with these men to go to work immediately in case of a strike. While this force would not be sufficient to keep all the trains moving, it would keep the public from starving or freezing to death when the mercury falls, it was said.

B. A. Worthington, president of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western railroad, said the strike is coming at a most opportune time. The country would benefit, he said, because the strike would settle once and for all the wage and organization difficulties. The roads on the other hand are in good position to meet the trouble because they have been forced to discharge hundreds of men in the last few months by the economic situation.

Thus, Worthington said, unemployment may be the means of combatting the walkout. He said many of those laid off would be ready to come back on an open shop basis in order to keep the wolf from the door.

Every resource of the state government will be brought into play in case of a strike, to prevent suffering among Indiana people, according to a statement made public today

by Governor McCray. The first step by the state would be the utilities of 500 motor trucks owned by the state highway commission.

The trucks are distributed at thirty-two strategic points throughout the state and could be called into instant use. Roads are in good condition, according to A. H. Hinkle, superintendent of maintenance of the highway commission.

MILLION DOLLAR WAR CHEST

Chicago Concerns to Make City an "Open Shop" Town

Chicago, Oct. 22—A million dollar "war chest" fund has been raised by Chicago concerns affected by the tie up in building construction, to start the fight to make Chicago an "open shop" town it was announced today.

"The open shop" fight follows refusal by construction workers to accept rulings handed down by Judge K. M. Landis in the wage dispute with the employers.

India has more than 130 varieties of the mango, all cultivated.

On the one hand--

Mrs. Jones is "an old-fashioned shopper." When she hits the buying trail, it becomes a war path. She goes everywhere, sees everything, asks countless questions, and leaves a wake of piled-up counters and worn-out sales folks behind her.

Sometimes she wonders why a tired girl is a little snippy. Often she suspects that merchandise is not shown to her with particular enthusiasm or graciousness. She wonders why somehow shopping days are becoming an ordeal that leaves her limp and worn-out at supper time.

While on the other--

Mrs. Smith is a modern shopper. She makes up her mind what she is going to look at before she leaves the house. She knows just where she is going, how much she wants to pay, and where she'll find the right goods at the right prices.

She sets out long after Mrs. Jones has left her house, and gets back in time for a cup of tea before getting supper. Everybody has a pleasant word for her and sometimes she feels that her own face wears a perpetual smile. To her shopping is a pleasure.

NOW HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE. Mrs. Jones, being old-fashioned, doesn't realize the value—to her—of advertising. Mrs. Smith does. She makes a practice of reading the advertisements in her newspaper. Sitting at ease in her home, she formulates her shopping program and follows it out. She notes the things that interest her particularly, and plans to cut out waste motion, unnecessary steps and lost time.

Are you Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith? Do you make the advertisements work for you? If not, try it. Read the advertisements carefully and regularly? You'll find the steps, the bother, the trouble they'll save you will make shopping day a holiday.

Basketball

High School Independent

LATEST SPORT NEWS

College and Independent

Football

CHICAGO MEETS TIGERS TODAY

Western Players Go to Princeton Today to Invade For the Eastern Title

IS THE BIGGEST GAME

Chicago Finished Fifth in Conference Last Year While Princeton Had Good Record

By HENRY L. FARRELL (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—(Cleans of the western conference, long the disputants of eastern football superiority, will tear into the fall-hardened turf of Palmer stadium here this afternoon, when Chicago meets the Princeton Tigers.

It is by far the outstanding game of a big football day and is one of the most important inter-sectional games of the season as it marks the first open relations between the western conference and the "Big Three."

Chicago finished fifth in the conference race last year, while Princeton had a good claim for the championship of the east. Form shown in the early games of the season when Chicago defeated Northwestern 41 to 0 and Purdue 9 to 0 opened the eyes of the Tigers to the fact that they have a game on their hands.

Princeton has made no phenomenal showing this year, due to the attempts of Coach Bill Roper to make of this eleven something more than a one man team as it has been regarded for two years.

The Tigers have a powerful team, including two All-American stars—Captain Stanley Keck at tackle and the versatile Don Lourie at quarter-back. Odds of 7 to 5 were quoted today around the Nassau Inn, where the Tiger following sings its pre-game chant of victory every Saturday.

The probably line up will be:

Chicago	Princeton
Fullback	Gray
Quarterback	Keck (C)
Halfback	Baker
Fullback	Wittmer
Quarterback	Morgan
Halfback	Hooper
Fullback	Tyson
Quarterback	Louie
Halfback	Gilroy
Fullback	Newby
Quarterback	Cleaves

RHEUMATIC ACES QUICKLY RELIEVED

THE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the natural enemy of pains and aches.

It penetrates without rubbing, you can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor that it is going to do you good.

Keep Sloan's handy for neuralgia, sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles, strains and sprains.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Makes Sick Skins Well One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies. For a clear, healthy complexion use freely.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

Hupmobile

Hupmobile value consists of the great economy for which it is noted, its low repair costs, its long life, and the high price it always brings at resale.

"We are on the square"



APOLOGY IS MADE BY MINNESOTA UNI.

Letter Sent to All Conference Schools For Trick Numbering of Players in Northwestern Game

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF RULE

(By United Press)

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Profuse apologies have been made to all western conference universities by the committee on intercollegiate sports of the University of Minnesota for Coach Williams' trick numbering of players in the game with Northwestern.

The conference rules this year require that all players be numbered. In the Northwestern game, Williams men carried four curly numbers such as 3, 5, 8, 5, 3, 5 and so on so that it was impossible for spectators to pick out players by their numbers.

In the Ohio game, however, the players were numbered starting with number 1 and no player carried more than two numbers.

James Paig, chairman of the committee on intercollegiate sports, apologized for the coach's action in a letter to each of the conference schools and said that the University had been much embarrassed by Williams' action.

Williams claims the numbering rule is designed especially to hurt his style of coaching. Williams has been absent from his team for a week, following the squabble over the numbering rule.

CARRIES AWAY HER FORETOP ON STRETCH

Gloucester Fishing Schooner Elsie Meets With Accident in Fisherman's Trophy

FIRST OVER STARTING LINE

Halifax, Oct. 22.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Elsie carried away her foretop mast on the home stretch of the first race for the fishermen's trophy here today. The Canadian contestant Blue Nose was leading the Elsie by about a mile when the accident happened.

The Elsie, defending the trophy won by the Esperanto in the race last year, was first over the starting line. She crossed 39 seconds ahead of the Blue Nose.

With the wind blowing 24 knots the yachts sped toward the first corner. The Blue Nose gained steadily and they approached the first turn bow and bow.

Six miles from the start the challenger was 150 yards ahead of the defender. The Blue Nose rounded the first marker, the inner automatic buoy at 9:32 and the Elsie at 9:33.

The Blue Nose rounded the second mark fifteen miles from the start at 10:10. She was leading the Elsie by 200 yards.

Despite the efforts of the Americans to make up the loss the stretch of water between the fishing schooners steadily increased in area and at 10:25 the Canadian was 500 yards ahead.

INDEPENDENT TEAM OPENS

Yankee Five of Carthage Defeats Newcastle Friday Night, 36 to 20

Independent basketball had its opening last night in Carthage, when the Yankee Five representing the Legion post of that town, defeated the Keystone of Newcastle by the score of 36 to 20, and the Carthage Reserves won from the Newcastle Y. M. C. A. Juniors 11 to 5. The Yankee Five is a fast aggregation this year, and the two teams were evenly matched throughout the game, until the last few minutes when Chambers hit the basket repeatedly for the winning points. Berth, a big back guard from Richmond, is playing with Carthage this year and proved to be a stone-wall in defense.

New York, Oct. 22.—No contracts have been signed but the Dempsey-Willard heavy weight championship go Jul. 4 next in Jersey City is practically cinched, Tex Rickard said today. Both will work on a percentage basis, dividing 55 percent of the receipts 35 percent to the champion and 20 percent to the former title holder.

Football Gossip

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 22.—Notre Dame met Nebraska today in the second important game of the year for Coach Rockne's squad. Due to the defeat which the Hoosiers suffered at the hands of Iowa, the Nebraska squad was confident of humbling the powerful Notre Dame team. Notre Dame was expected to use an aerial attack which failed against Iowa.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 22.—Wisconsin was a heavy favorite today in the game with Illinois here.

Although Zuppke has shifted his line up considerably since the defeat by Iowa last Saturday, he will be unable to show the powerful attack developed in his squad last year. He instructed his team to play a defensive game and keep a watch for a break.

Wisconsin's forward pass game, which defeated Illinois last year was feared again by the Zuppke squad.

Minneapolis, Oct. 22.—Cloudy and cool weather was served today for the Indiana-Minnesota football game.

Early morning indications were favorable for rain or snow or both.

Coaches of both teams were complaining about crimples and trying to convince each other that their teams were wrecked. The only men lacking from Minnesota's line up Oss and Tryg Johnson. Coach Stehm of Indiana said Donovan and Cox, his regular ends, were out of it. Thomas a half back, may not be in the line up either.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 22.—Thousands of football fans jammed into this gaily little college today for the annual Ohio State-Michigan game which will christen the new ferry field stadium.

Special trains, bringing the Buckeye eleven and six thousand supporters chugged into the station here throughout the morning, while automobilists from Ohio and Michigan churned up the roads to Ann Arbor.

With the exception of three injured first stringers, Ohio State appeared in good trim. Huffman, tackle and last year's captain was suffering from a twisted knee and may not be able to start. Dwight Friend end and Red Blair star half back also suffered knee injuries.

SPORT CHATTER

New York, Oct. 22.—Rocky Kansas, Buffalo light weight gave Lew Tendler, Philadelphia light weight a sound beating last night in a fifteen round bout in Madison Square Garden, winning the Judges decision by a wide margin.

New York, Oct. 22.—Babe Ruth will seek an early audience with Judge Landis and try to get back in the good grace of organized baseball, it was said today at the office of the New York Yankees.

Admitting that he was poorly advised, the sweat king has abandoned the remainder of his barnstorming trip and has turned down an offer of \$100,000 to play with an outlaw team.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 22.—Pinkey Mitchell scored a decisive victory over Tommy Neary in a ten round, no decision fight here last night. Mitchell took every round by a wide margin and at several stages of the fight had Neary in a bad way.

Joe Dawson battered his way to a win over Billy Kautz, Racine in the semi wind up in ten rounds.

Joe Sanger took the measure of Sammy Crayden in six rounds. Battling Bentz shaded Eddie Thatcher in the opening four rounds.

Record Home Brewers

Washington, Oct. 22.—Among the world's leading home-brewers and home distillers are the Norwegians.

Authority for that is American Consul Carlson, at Christiania. His dispatch to Secretary Hoover today, telling of the freedom allowed the Norwegians, furnished a parallel chapter for dry law stories in the United States.

Light wines and beer in Norway, said Carlson, satisfy the people, and they want nothing stronger. Carlson said the people are permitted to make wines and beers with as high as 14 percent. And there is no drunkenness. There is no need for the curfew, he said. The people have self-control, and there is no abuse of the governmental privilege.

Lower Prices on the New Improved ESSEX

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 20, 1921

TOURING CAR	\$1295.00
ROADSTER	\$1295.00
CABRIOLET	\$1525.00
SEDAN	\$2125.00

Cord Tires Included

Delivered to you.

A Better ESSEX In Every Way For Less Money

The new Essex prices must appeal to all buyers. They give Essex another advantage. Official records and the testimony of thousands tell its performance and reliability.

Buyers today get more for their money than ever

All must now recognize the Essex for its price advantage as they have recognized its quality.

before. They not only get this price saving, but they also get the New and Improved Essex.

This new car retains all the attractions of its forerunner. It is a smoother and finer car in many ways.

RIDE TODAY IN THE NEW IMPROVED ESSEX

Charley Caldwell TRIANGLE GARAGE

HOOSIERS TURN TO I. U. - N. D. GAME

Interest Begins to Focus on Annual Fracas Between Indiana and Notre Dame Oct. 29

WILL BE IN INDIANAPOLIS

Memories of Spectacular Game Last Year Thought to be Responsible For Interest

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—Hoosier football fans are now turning their attention to the Notre Dame-Indiana game to be played at Washington Park, Indianapolis, Saturday, October 29. Purdue's defeat at the hands of Wabash and Notre Dame has narrowed the field of contenders for the State Championship and the Irish-Crimson tilt has loomed up as the State's gridiron classic of the season.

Despite the fact that the game is still more than a week away, the advance reservations for seats already indicates a monster crowd. Notre Dame students have reserved 1500 grandstand seats and the Indianapolis alumni have taken 500 more. Bloomington will send 2500 students and townspeople. Reservation by mail have started to pour into the State-wide headquarters, 321 North Pennsylvania street, although it has been announced that none of these requests will be filled until October 20th when the Indianapolis sale opens at the Claypool Drug Store. It is predicted that a crowd of 15,000 will see the game.

Memories of the spectacular game between Notre Dame and Indiana at Indianapolis last year, when the Irish nosed out the Crimson in the last few minutes of play for a 13 to 10 victory, are thought to be responsible for the intense interest in this year's fray. Indiana's showing against Harvard at Cambridge and Notre Dame's victory over Purdue are also contributing factors. Notre Dame is said to miss the services of the brilliant Gipp while Indiana seems fully as strong as last year.

Both teams emphasize open plays and forward passing, and both teams are noted for aggressive fighting

qualities. The result is a spectacular exhibition of new style football, mixed with old-style, that makes the slogan for this year's contest "The Hoosier Gridiron Classic" an apt one.

Louis Manzy of this city is the Rush county member of the statewide committee which is in charge of the arrangements for the game.

ROB CARD GAME PLAYERS

New York, Oct. 22.—Six bandits—known to police as the "Red Mask Gang"—raided a fashionable card game in Brooklyn early today and robbed the guests of \$2,000 in cash and diamonds.

Hérons never get plump, no matter how abundant their food.

MAKES FEET FEEL FINE!

The instant you apply a little strip of soothing Red Top Callosus Plaster to that sore, "achey" callous, corn or burdon, you'll forget your foot troubles.

RED TOP CALLOUS PLASTER

removes hard growth by painless absorption, takes out swelling, soreness, pain and you walk with comfort from the start. RED TOP is the sure, safe way to foot comfort—it's simple, easy to apply, comforting to wear. Sure relief or money back. Many applications in 25 "handyroll." Sold by

McINTYRE SHOE STORE

Fresh Oysters & Fish Madden's Restaurant

BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

SHUSTER & EPSTEIN

BLUE FRONT. 115 WEST SECOND ST.
"A Little Off of Main Street, But it Pays to Walk"

Clothing Prices Slashed

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Men's Work Coats and Men's and Boys' Trousers—All are now selling at ridiculously low prices.

Men's Suits \$19.95

Men's Suits — \$19.95—Values up to \$35.00. Various patterns and styles

Boys' Overcoats, priced from \$7.95 to \$9.85

Boys' All Wool Suits with lined pants
Special at \$6.95

Men's Heavy Work Coats, priced from \$4.48 to \$5.95

Men's Suits \$24.95

Men's Suits — \$24.95—Values up to \$40.00. In Worsteds, Casimeres and Serges, either young men's or conservative styles.

Men's Overcoats from \$12.95 to \$24.95

Men's Fine Dress Trousers \$3.49 to \$4.95

Boys' Knee Pants, Made full and well reinforced. \$1.19 to \$1.69

Reductions on All Men's, Ladies and Children's Shoes

SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes
Phone 1111



Mrs. Harvey Allen will be hostess for the Coterie next Monday afternoon at her home in East Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Root have as their house guests for a few days at their home in North Perkins street, Mr. and Mrs. David Root of Crown Point, Ind., and John Root and Mrs. Ella Crosby of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Roy E. Harrold will entertain the members of the Tri Kappa sorority Monday evening at her home in East Ninth street. As this will be an important meeting, all members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Aldridge entertained about fifty of their neighbors and friends last evening at their home northwest of the city with an informal social party. Music and dancing furnished the amusements for the evening.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will have a call meeting in the Modern Woodmen Hall Monday afternoon promptly at two o'clock to prepare for inspection. A full attendance is desired as all business to come up before the circle will be held at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney entertained with a dinner party at their home near Glenwood yesterday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farthing of near New Salem, Mrs. Freeman Elliott of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Howard Pike and daughter Frances Marion.

Miss Zelma and Goldie Marshall entertained a few of their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell northwest of the city Thursday evening. Those who were present were Perry Innis, Jessie Stout, Dallas Byrd, Virgil Hihman, John Stumph and Mary Hall. The evening was enjoyed with games and music and dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Fannie Stiers was hostess for a few tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at her home southeast of the city when she entertained a few guests in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Sieber Nicholson of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Francis Mason and Miss Margaret Mason of Columbia City, Ind. Mrs. McCormick of Crawfordsville, a house guest of Miss Helen Seudder, was also an out-of-town guest present for the affair.

The Christian Union Aid Society of the Homer Christian Union church met at the home of Mrs. Orman Veatch north of Homer Thursday afternoon. A business session was held and a literary program including readings and music was given by the members. Also a much appreciated piano selection was rendered by Miss Wilma Woods. The guests

present were Mrs. Jennie Marshall and daughter Maribelle and Mrs. Irma Woods and daughter Wilma. An enjoyable afternoon was spent socially and the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Zera Hodge, served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brooks and two sons Ralph and William, Mrs. Hattie Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. John Bever, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney and daughter Florence and son Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Schmall, the Rev. and Mrs. Tabeage DeFreese and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson enjoyed a pitch-in supper last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves southeast of the city. Following the supper rock and music furnished the amusements for the evening.

Miss Nelle Morgan, assisted by Miss Esther Waggoner entertained last night with a Halloween party at her home east of the city. A color scheme of black and yellow was carried out in the decorations. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Marie Looney, Muriel Mills, Lucile Roberts, Mary Wilson, Mildred Davis and Faud Carr, Ray Hunsinger, Lawrence Jackman, Carl Stader, Robert Kennett, Willard Hood, Gus Davis and Loyd Lang of Coopersville.

Mrs. Minnie Stevens was hostess for the members of the League of Women Voters at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Bever, near Fairmount yesterday afternoon. A majority of the members and two guests, Mrs. Rodney Shipley and Mrs. Carrie Gray were present. The responses to the roll call were "Riley Quotations." Mrs. J. E. Walther gave a very interesting paper on "The Life of Riley" and Mrs. Britt gave a "History of Halloween." Mrs. Abbie Bever gave a digest of Mr. Irwin's book on "The Next War," which was unusually interesting. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and the decorations for the home were in keeping with Halloween. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Britt in Glenwood.

Mrs. Elmer Darnell, Mrs. Harry McManus, Mrs. Earl Harton and Mrs. Verle Bebout entertained with a prettily appointed dinner party last evening at the home of Mrs. Bebout in North Perkins street, honoring Miss Elizabeth Gronier, a bride-elect. The color scheme in the decorations of the small tables was pink and white. Following the delicious repast a musical program was given by Mrs. Leona Thomas Harton, violinist, Miss Florine Gronier and Mrs. Charles Offutt, soloists.

and Mrs. Amos Baxter, reader. Miss Golda Collins of Wilkinson was the only out-of-town guest present.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spillman entertained with a six o'clock dinner party Friday evening at their home southwest of the city. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Will Billings and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Power and daughter Gladys and son Cedric, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shelhorn and son Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lines.

Short Skirt Arrives

By EDWIN W. HULLINGER

Riga, (By Mail).—They are wearing 'em higher in Riga than on the Grand Boulevards of Paris and almost as high as on Broadway. And they're still going higher.

While the Parisienne is busily lengthening her fall skirt and the American is trying to make up her mind one way or the other, the rosy checked belles of Latvia are merrily promenading with their skirts dangling just below their knees, or sometimes above.

The short skirt has finally arrived in the Baltic States. As in Western Europe, the end of the great war immediately registered itself in a shortening of skirts in every Allied country, so in Eastern Europe the final advent of peace brought the short skirt.

Peace was a couple of years late in reaching this part of the world and the short skirt was correspondingly delayed. Today, however, a casual visitor joining the Sunday fashions parade might almost imagine himself back in Paris or America.

Excepting the peasants the women of Riga dress just as would the women of any medium sized city in the middlewest. That is, in summer. For in winter, Riga is as cold as deepest Russia.

To the American woman, with her handbag filled with American currency, shopping in Riga would be "elover." An excellent ready-made dress may be bought for fifteen hundred rubles—about three dollars at present exchange—and a serge suit for 8,000. Hats run from one to two thousand—two or four dollars.

The stores here have stocks equal to the stocks in the average middlewestern town of this size in the United States.

TO BE DEDICATED NOV. 20

Date Definitely Decided on by Big Flatrock Congregation

The dedication of the Big Flatrock church has been definitely decided upon for November 20, and arrangements are being made to that end by the contractors. It was thought that the structure would be completed for the dedication on November 6, but on account of some of the material being delayed, the services were postponed.

A new church of brick veneer construction is being erected around the old frame building. Work has been in progress for six months. The building will be forty-four by sixty-four feet in dimensions and will have many modern conveniences.

RUMP CONFERENCE OF TEACHERS HELD

Disgruntled Members of State Association "Resolute" Themselves Into Control

FAVOR DELEGATE SYSTEM

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—A small group of disgruntled members of the Indiana State Teachers' association, overwhelmingly defeated, on the floor of the convention late yesterday, met in rump conference today.

They proceeded to "resolute" themselves into control of the association. There were about 100 teachers present, most of them superintendent executives. They all favored taking the government away from the teachers and placing it in the hands of a few delegates. There were few class room teachers present.

G. V. Howorth, principal of the Kokomo public schools, who led the forces to defeat at the convention, presided over the meeting.

A resolution was passed authorizing the newly elected president, Dr. Lester Smith, dean of Indiana University, to administer the affairs of the association under a new constitution.

Those steering the course of the rump meeting officially declared that they considered Dr. Smith in full accord with them and he will deliver over to them the control of the organization.

SCIENCE OF KILLING SHOWN IN WORLD WAR

Statistics Compiled by Army Medical Service Reveal Great Advancement in The Art

ONE KILLED OF EVERY 4 HIT

(By United Press)

Paris, Oct. 22.—Statistics just compiled by the army medical service of the Ministry of War reveal the great advancement in the art of killing during the Great War. The statistics show that the proportion of men killed as compared to the total losses was 186.36 percent—that is, about one man killed of every four hit—which is much greater than any previous war.

Likewise, the figures show the vast advancement in the science of hygiene. The number dead from disease and sickness is only about one-sixth the number killed by enemy fire.

The final figures of the French losses are given as follows:

Killed by enemy fire	674,700
Died of wounds	250,000
Missing, presumed killed	
by fire	225,300
Dead of disease	175,000

Total dead ----- 1,325,000

M. E. MINISTER ACQUITTED

Found Not Guilty of Murdering Catholic Priest at Birmingham

(By United Press)

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 22.—The Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson Methodist minister was free today.

A jury last night acquitted him of the second degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of Father James E. Coyle, Catholic priest, on August 11.

Father Coyle was shot and killed by Stephenson after the latter's daughter had been married to Pedro Gussman, a Porto Rican Catholic by the priest.

DOLLAR WHEAT

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—Dollar wheat came here today when the price declined from one to two cents on the Chicago Board of Trade. Traders declared that one dollar wheat will return in a short time. The market has been dropping continually with the new crop coming in.

WIRTH CABINET QUILTS

Berlin, Oct. 22.—The cabinet headed by Premier Wirth resigned today. The cabinet has been tottering for several days because of the rapidly falling value of the mark and because of the league nation's decision which took from Germany its rich industrial territory she hoped to secure.

REVOLT IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 22.—A revolution has broken out here. There is violent fighting in the country.

The Test of the Kitchen

The cook, no matter how efficient or experienced, can meet the test without the proper means and materials.

If the fine flavor is not in what you are preparing, the cook cannot put it there. The food products must be right if palatable, nourishing and appetizing dishes are to be prepared.

We have foods of pleasing flavor. It is only a question of what you want. You can depend on the goodness of your meals when your supplies come from our low priced purefood store.

Oak Grove Butter per lb.	50c	Best Cane Sugar per lb.	7½c
Churn Gold Oleo per lb.	30c	Per 100 pounds.	\$7.00
High Grade Bulk Peanut Butter per pound	15c	Instant Quaker Oats, small size—12½c; large size	30c
Cream Cheese per pound	30c	Phoenix or Jersey Oats per package	10c
Bulk Mince Meat per lb.	18c	Swansdown Pastry Flour, per package	35c
Frankfurters, extra quality, per pound	20c	Pillsbury Flour per bag	\$1.25
Country Style Smoke Sausage per pound	25c	New Corn Meal 3 pounds	10c
Good Breakfast Bacon per pound	30c	Hawaiian Pineapple No. 2 cans, broken slices per can	25c
Heavy Sugar Cured Bacon per pound	22c	San Marto Coffee, the genuine, per pound	35c
Best Navy Beans 3 pounds	20c	Santos Peaberry Coffee, an excellent drink per pound	25c
Crackers, all kinds per lb.	15c	Olives, full quart jars, jar	60c
Ferndell Pancake Flour, nothing finer, per pkg.	15c	New Dill Pickles, just received, Jumbo size, per dozen	50c
Ferndell Pure Buckwheat Flour self raising, per package	22c	Fancy Sweet Pickles per dozen	20c
Table Salt, 2 pound pkg.	6c		

We have just opened a cask of Miller & Hart's
Fancy Pickled Pigs Feet.

L. L. ALLEN Grocer
Phone 1420

Before the Snow Begins to Fall--

Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and other furnishings should be dry cleaned—

Summer Clothing should be put away cleaned by our scientific method—

Winter Clothing should be brought out and prepared for the coming season.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLEANERS AND PRESSERS
ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING AND ALTERING

Sunday School Pageant

"THE COMING OF TRUTH"

will be presented at ten A. M. next

Sunday Morning at St. Paul's M. E. Church

The Sunday School orchestra will give a thirty minute program, beginning at 9:30 A. M.

Everybody Welcome

SCHOOL SHOES

There is a big financial saving in having the children's school shoes repaired. We use only the best oak tanned sole leather, especially tanned for sole leather. There is a difference.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

PHONE 1483.

THE FLORENCE

The Only Genuine

Air Tight Hot Blast

On The Market

The Only Jointless Leg Bottom Base on the market. With full radiation and will be just as good a fire keeper in ten years as it is today. And it is guaranteed to be the best floor heater that has ever been made and if you have your floor warm, your house will be warm. You can save enough fuel in a few years to pay for a stove.

With a Florence you do not have to be taking the pipe down every two to four weeks to clean the soot out of the pipe. No Soot, No Clinkers, No Dirt with a Florence—Everything consumed.

For 20 years J. B. Howard, inventor of the Hot Blast Florence has offered \$5,000.00 in cash to any manufacturer or dealer who will produce another stove that will heat the same amount of space with the same amount of fuel as the Florence. And up to date it has not been taken. They know that they do not dare to set up against the Florence Hot Blast. If other manufacturers had a stove that would equal the Florence they would have claimed the \$5,000.00.

CALL AND SEE THE FLORENCE — PRICES FROM \$40.00 UP

JOHN B. MORRIS
Hardware



SUNDAY PARADE
PUT UNDER BAN

French Minister of Interior Prohibits Communists Demonstration at American Embassy

ARMED TROOPS MAY BE USED

Communists in Ugly Mood. Charging Police Threw Bomb Which Wounded Sixteen Persons

(By United Press)
Havre Oct. 22—Five persons were injured in fighting between police and a mob of communists before the American consulate here during the night. Gendarmes charged and dispersed the crowd which was yelling for release of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Paris, Oct. 22—The ministry of the interior today prohibited a communist demonstration at the American embassy, scheduled for tomorrow.

Communists, however, went right ahead with their plans for marching upon the embassy through eight converging streets.

The Sunday demonstration at the American embassy will not be permitted, it was stated to the United Press at the ministry of interior. No public procession will be allowed. The most rigorous measures will be taken to prevent it.

This is taken to mean that, if necessary troops will be used.

Police heads are drawing up plans to throw a cordon around the whole embassy district tomorrow. Thousands of gendarmes and mounted officers will be used.

The communists were in an ugly mood today, judging by their newspapers. They charged that police themselves threw the bomb which exploded at the mass meeting at the Salle Wagram last night which slightly wounded sixteen persons. Police deny this and say the bomb was thrown at Gendarmes when they broke up a column of reds starting to parade toward the American embassy as the mass meeting was dispersing.

Police have secured a description of the man who sent the bomb in a perfumery package to American ambassador Herrick last Wednesday. They say he is a well known anarchist.

Sixty letters and resolutions bearing on the Sacco Vanzetti case were received at the embassy this morning. Two threaten the life of Herrick. One postmarked Marseilles was written in red ink in Italian and signed with a crudely drawn red hand. Another was inscribed on black bordered paper.

Forty policemen paced the streets around the embassy today questioning all who sought to approach. Persons with packages were turned back.

The newspaper Humanite published today the program of Sunday's demonstration at the American embassy here. It was signed "The Committee of Action."

The demonstration, it states, is to be pacific. There will be no red flags carried and the marchers will abstain from uttering revolutionary cries. The slogan will be "justice and liberty—save Sacco and Vanzetti!"

The perfect of police asserted today he would prevent this demonstration if it takes every policeman in Paris.

French newspapers published detailed accounts of the Sacco Vanzetti trial today, emphasizing its legality and fairness to the accused. Figaro said the Communists plotted to unchain "the terror" in France but that their scheme would fail because "Frenchmen aren't Russian mofjiks."

Gualois charged French communists are trying to assassinate their fellow countrymen to save Italian murderers.

Discovery of a bomb under a bench at the Place Ternes near the American embassy coupled with the throwing of a bomb last night and the sending of a grenade to Herrick convinced police they were dealing with a well organized far reaching conspiracy.

The Coming of Truth

"The Coming of Truth," a pageant, will be given at St. Paul's M. E. church Sunday morning at ten o'clock as a combined Sunday school and church service, preceded by one-half's concert by the Sunday school orchestra. The program and cast of characters is as follows:

World, James Lock.
War, Harold Sentman.
Science, Burke Dugal.
Industry, Edward Sentman.
Education, Martha Fanning.
Church of Christ, Louise Innis.
Mother, Mrs. C. S. Black.
Children, Primary and Juniors.
Boy Scout, Burke Dugal.
Camp Fire Girl, Louise Pitman.
Neighbors, J. F. Miller, Weldon Kennedy.
Elderly Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Havens.
Secretary, Amos Baxter.
Telegraph Boy, Burke Dugal.
Chinamen, Mr. Dugal and Ralph Dugal.
Pastor, Rev. C. S. Black.
Truth, Joan Weakley.
Music, Large chorus choir.

BUYING ONE DAY;
SELLING THE NEXT

Russian Production Increased More Than 60 Percent by Introduction of "Collective Payok"

REDUCE NUMBER OF WORKMEN

Shortage of Food Developed The Bargaining Spirit Among Russian People to Unusual Degree

(By JOHN GRADENZI, U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Moscow, (By Mail)—Production in Russia has been increased more than 60 percent by introduction of the "collective payok," a new system which fixes a certain number of individual food rations for piece work, according to the newspaper Pravda.

This system also has reduced the number of workmen necessary for a specific job by 30 percent, it was said. An example of how it operates would be to offer ten payoks for a certain kind of machine. These payoks would be given perhaps to five workmen, if they completed the same amount of work in an equal time.

The shortage of food and other commodities has developed the bargaining spirit among the Russian people to an unusual degree.

"Skolko?" (How much is it?) is a constant query at the Smolensky market, where there is on display about every known article from the most valuable jewelry to the cheapest tinware—new linen second-hand clothing, silver coins, sewing machines, shoes, perfumes, religious shrines.

In addition to the regular stalls there are hundreds of persons standing in seemingly unending lines, offering all kinds of goods. These are citizens selling their last personal property or peddling property for others.

"You don't need binoculars for seeing all the troubles in Russia," said one woman of whom the correspondent bought a pair for 50,000 rubles.

"There is nothing but poverty despite the seeming business going on. Articles are only changing hands. Those who buy today probably will be forced to resell tomorrow. My family owned a big mansion before the revolution. Now we are compelled to sit in the open streets and sell all our things. When they are gone I don't know what will become of us."

The visitor learns quickly that whenever an article seems priced beyond its value, the thing to do is to turn away, saying "Dorogo" (too much). When the vendor calls you back, finally give him about 60 to 75 per cent of the price originally asked.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

The Ladies Missionary society of the Second Baptist church with their husbands were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Moore in East Eighth street. The bible lesson was read by the president, Mrs. Henry Miller and a general discussion followed which was very instructive. Two new members were taken in during the business session. Light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Orville Cruise in East Ninth street, November 3rd.

FINDS ORIGIN OF
CANCER, IS CLAIM

Dr. Franz Kopsch, Berlin University, Makes Startling Announcement Of His Discovery

EXPERIMENTED WITH FROGS

Search is Now Being Directed With Hope of Methods to Prevent Appearance of Disease

By PAUL R. MALLON

New York, Oct. 22.—A German scientist claims to have discovered the definite origin of cancer, the mystery disease which has defied science, it was learned here today.

Dr. Frank Kopsch, Berlin University, has informed friends in this country that while experimenting with frogs he accidentally discovered that cancer was transmitted from a larva of the earth carried by angle worms.

Dr. H. Haulbold, New York medical scientist and friend of the German professor is now directing a search of experiments in New York laboratories through which it is hoped a practical method for prevention of cancer may be obtained.

"I cannot predict that this work will result in the finding of the way to cure cancer—except perhaps in the early stages," Dr. Haulbold said today.

"But this discovery of origin is certainly a great step toward the solution of the mystery. It, at least, throws a little light of fact through the misty air of theories. This discovery has been proven. It is a fact—not a theory."

"Dr. Kopsch while experimenting with frogs in Berlin ordered about fifty of them fed with house flies, angle worms and lettuce lice. Several of the frogs died and the doctor was astounded to find they showed exact symptoms of tumor. On investigation he learned they died of cancer. It was the true destructive cancerous growth. One followed the other in all parts of the body. This proved emphatically it was cancer."

"He found that the angle worms contained an earth larva which, when liberated during digestion in the frog caused the cancer. The house flies and lettuce lice were not responsible."

"In humans this larva might be transmitted through fresh foods which are derived from the earth."

"It is possible a chemical solution can be introduced which would destroy this larva before it takes effect, thus killing the cancerous action."

PLEDGED TO WORK
FOR LEGISLATION

Governors And Railroad Commissioners Plan to Relieve Farmers Financial Troubles

TO REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 22.—Governors and railroad commissioners representing eight midwest states, were pledged to work for legislation which they believe will relieve the farmers financial troubles and aid in reducing unemployment.

Measures for which they will work include:

1. Amendment of the Esch-Cummings transportation act to allow the states control over intrastate rates and service.

2. Lowering of freight rates 25 to 40 percent to lighten unemployment burdens, promote building and relieve farmers who are paying two thirds of their returns to send their crops to market.

3. Quick settlement of the western grain rate case which vitally affects grain growers of 25 western states and is now before the interstate commerce commission.

4. Reduction of interest rates to five percent by federal reserve banks in the agricultural district to tide farmers over the present stringency.

President Harding's disarmament conference will do much to relieve the world of the burden of oppressive military establishments, the executives declared in a resolution.

NEW COMMITTEE HEADS

Washington, Oct. 22.—Senator Curtis of Kansas was made chairman of the Senate rules committee and Senator Wadsworth of New York, a member of the foreign relations committee, to fill vacancies caused by the death of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, at a meeting today of the Republican committee on committees.

Classified Advertisement

Telephone Your Ads 2111

This page is read eagerly by the entire county daily. It is invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No charge accounts opened.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Buff orpington cockerels. \$1.75 each. Phone 3429. 19013

FOR SALE—S. C. R. R. cockerels. Mrs. Elmer Smith, Arlington phone, R. R. 5. Rushville. 18813

FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Orpington cockerels. Choice \$1.50 each. Mrs. Harry Miller, Orange phone. 18813

FOR SALE—White Plymouth rock cockerels. Fishel strain. Also Muscovy ducks. E. H. Sears, Carthage, Ind. Phone Carthage 130 G 18812

FOR SALE—White Wyandottes and white rock cockerels. Mrs. F. H. Whitton, Manila, Ind., R. R. 2. 18716

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels. Mrs. Fred Cameron, Milroy phone, R. R. 3, Rushville. 18615

FOR SALE—Barred rock cockerels. \$1.50 to \$3. Geo. Goddard. 18516

FOR SALE—Fine Pecan drakes. Phone 2006, Mrs. John Keating, ff

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Maroon coat size 40. French curl plume. Phone 1220. 18815

FOR SALE—Black velvet coat for girl 14. Phone 2008. 18716

Help Wanted

WANTED—Man to shuck corn. Phone 3401, E. E. Harton. 19012

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Salary \$36 full time 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. tl

WANTED—Housekeeper, young or middle aged, apply in person. 208 W. 2nd St. 1901f

WANTED—A hand for corn shucking. Phone 3111, 3 rings. 1891f

WANTED—A girl for general housework and care of children. 838-N. Harrison. 1671f

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Salary \$36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. tl

Found, Lost, Stolen

LOST—Shock absorber spring for Ford ton truck. Phone 3426. 18716

LOST—Brown kid glove, with white stitching on back, on downtown streets. Phone 1935. 18714

LOST—Ladies gold watch. Call 1530. Reward. 1481f

FOUND—A way to save money on Christmas photos, by having them made now. Wallace photographer. 18816

LOST—Silver link bracelet with amethyst sets, near Catholic church. Francis Knecht. 18813

Miscellaneous Wants

WANT—To hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Indiana street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Oct. 15-22-29

WANTED—10 or 12 cars for storage. \$5 per month. Steam heat. Kyle & Son. Auto Paint Shop, rear post office. 18918

WANTED—To save you money on Christmas photos. Sit now Wallace, photographer. 18816

Miscellaneous For Sale

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—For all machines. Louis Hiner at Republican office. tf

FOR SALE—Get a closed top for your Ford car and ride in comfort this winter. Come and see it. Triangle Garage. 18714

MONEY TO LOAN—American Security Co. 2801f

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Globe Hot Blast heating stove. 338 E. 10th St. 18912

FOR SALE—Dresser, wash stand, wardrobe, coat and mattress, 3 boys coats, 1 girls coat. 420 E. 8th St. Phone 2277. 18912

FOR SALE—Florence Hot Blast Heater, Medium size. Phone 2314. 18912

FOR SALE—Small coal stove heater. Phone 1326. 1861f

FOR SALE—Extra good soft coal burner \$25.00. Vern Lewis, New Salem. 18516

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806, 515 West 3rd. 2631f

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Three Thoroughbred Duroc sows with 26 pigs, by side. Phone 4110, 2L, IS. 18913

FOR SALE—Rabbits. 3 does with young. Errol J. Stoops. 1038 N. Perkins St. Phone 1717.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—New and used car bargains at all times. We are on the square. Joe Clark. 1561f

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with bath. Phone 1326. 1861f

Lots and Houses

FOR SALE—7 room house 336 W. 7th St. or will trade for house all on the ground. Phone 1931. 18619

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

It Will Do You Good to Know That Others TAKE

PEPSINCO

In the sale of PEP-SINCO we know of course that advertising pays, but in this sense it's not the advertising which we buy in this newspaper, but the advertising which satisfied users of PEP-SINCO give us through their sincere and immediate recommendation of PEP-SINCO to others. No remedy in our entire stock, for the purpose seems to give such universal satisfaction as PEP-SINCO and this, whether it is taken for simple case of gas, belching, chronic indigestion or acute dyspepsia. You can safely put your trust in PEP-SINCO with complete faith it will not fail you.

Ask your druggist—he sells and recommends Pepsinco.

VOTING PLACES AT THE CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921.

First Precinct—Catholic Church Hall, east in alley between Fifth and Sixth street on Perkins street.

Second Precinct—Graham School, north side building on East Seventh street.

Third Precinct—J. Q. Thomas' office, West Second street.

Fourth Precinct—In half of Dr. E. I. Wooden's office in Poundstone building, corner Third and Morgan street.

Fifth Precinct—Mrs. Ford's residence, corner Fourth and Sexton streets.

Sixth Precinct—A. B. Irvin garage, between Main and Morgan on Tenth street.

FIRST PRECINCT

Bounded on the east and south by the corporation line and on the west and north by a line beginning at the middle of the south end of Perkins street, and running north to Sixth street, east to Willow street, north to J. M. & I. railroad, northeast along the J. M. & I. railroad to the corporation line and east to the east corporation line.

SECOND PRECINCT

Bounded on the south by the corporation line and west by the middle of Main street. The north boundary is along corporation line to the J. M. & I. railroad, and thence southwest and south along the line described as the west boundary of First Precinct.

THIRD PRECINCT

All south of middle of Second street and west to the middle of Main street to the south and west corporation lines.

FOURTH PRECINCT

Bounded on the south by the middle of Second street and east by the middle of Main street from the middle of Second to the middle of Fourth to the L. E. & W. railroad; thence south along the road to the middle of Third street to the corporation line. The west boundary is the corporation line.

FIFTH PRECINCT

Beginning in the center of Jackson and Fourth streets in said city, thence west in the center of Fourth street to the L. E. & W. R. R.; thence south in the center of Third street; thence west in the center of Third to the corporation line of said city; thence north on the corporation line to north corporation line; thence east on the north corporation line to the center of Jackson street; thence south in the center of Jackson street to the place of beginning.

SIXTH PRECINCT

Beginning in the center of Main and Fourth streets in said city; thence west in the center of Fourth street to the center of Jackson street; thence north in the center of Jackson street to the north corporation line; thence east in the north corporation line to the center of Main street; thence south in the center of Main street to the place of beginning.

Attest:
EARL E. OSBORN, City Clerk.
Oct22-11

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS

8:30—11:30 a. m. 1:30—4:30 p. m.
Phones — Office 1587; Res. 1281.
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night.

Capitol Lumber Co.

"Service and Satisfaction"

Corn Pen Lumber

\$3.50 Per 100 Feet

Congress Today

Senate

Continues consideration of the revised tax bill.

Interstate commerce committee considers railroad refunding bill.

House

Not in session.

COLLECTIONS ONCE A WEEK

Change Will be Made by City Collector After November First

City garbage collections will be made only once a week after November first, according to Rex Innis, garbage collector. About half the amount of garbage which is collected during the summer months, will be available during the winter, it is estimated by Mr. Innis. A new schedule will be arranged for the winter collection.

Since people have come to understand the rules and regulations, there have been no complaints about the garbage collection reaching members of the city council. The system is working smoothly now and is uniformly successful.

AMUSEMENTS

Melodrama at the Princess

Based on Thompson Buchanan's successful melodrama which created a theatrical sensation in New York in 1914, "Life," a William A. Brady production for Paramount, will be shown today at the Princess Theatre. This melodrama picture was produced in New York recently and is declared by press and public to be one of the strongest pictures of the season.

Billy Reid, a young private secretary to a wealthy New York broker, secretly marries his employer's daughter, Ralph Stuyvesant, son of the broker, is enamored of Muriel Barrisford, an adventuress, and to gratify her whims, he forges his father's name to a check. Tom Burnett, jealous of Billy, with the aid

of Ralph, shifts the blame on Billy. At a ball given at the Stuyvesant home, Burnett shoots and kills the broker and circumstances pointing at him, Billy is arrested and convicted of the crime. He is saved from the chair by a ruse through the efforts of his wife and Burnett is brought to justice.

There are innumerable thrilling situations in the development of the story all of which have been admirably brought out by Travers Vale, the director. Jack Mower is leading man and Arline Pretty, leading woman. Other capable players in the cast include Rod La Roque, Leonard Meeker, Nita Naldi and Effingham Pinto.

"From the West"—Mystic

How underworld politicians employ every influence is graphically pictured by William Russell in the five-

reel, five-act drama "From the West" which is the headline attraction tonight at the Mystic theater.

Mr. Russell gives a most convincing interpretation of one of the most interesting roles he has ever been called upon to create in his long and successful career as an actor. Russell plays the part of John Huntley Knox, who comes of a blue-blooded family living in the Back Bay section of Boston. With him live his aristocratic mother and sister. Aided by Wendell, a reform district attorney, Knox uses the columns of his paper to war on corrupt politics and is fearlessly indifferent to the threats of the gang of desperate politicians who do all in their power to "get him." An absorbing plot develops around Knox due to the mysterious murder of an enemy of his fathers and the claim by his political opponents that he is the son of

the murderer. The clearing up of the mystery amid the exciting scenes of a great election with its monster parade and surging crowds brings this powerful drama to a thrilling climax, while a fascinating love affair between Knox and a beautiful Western heiress, who helps him clear his father's name, adds beautiful heart-interest to the story.

TO LEAD UPRISING
(By United Press)

Paris (Oct. 22)—Former Emperor Charles is airplaning to Hungary from Bavaria to lead a new monarchist uprising, according to an unconfirmed rumor received through news agency channels here today. The rumor originated in Vienna. The Hungarian cabinet, greatly alarmed at the report, met at 2 a. m. to decide what to do.

QUESTION FOR ARMS PARLEY

Non-Fortification of Certain Islands Sought by Japan

Washington, Oct. 22—Japan will bring up the question of non-fortification of certain islands in the Pacific, strategic in naval warfare, in the Washington conference on limitation of armaments, it was learned today.

Japan is expected to propose an agreement mainly with the United States not to fortify further certain islands and possibly to dismantle to some extent existing fortifications.

BABY GIRL IS BORN

A baby girl was born to the wife of Harry Wiley of West Seventh street, Thursday afternoon.



WALLACE REID



MONTE BLUE



BEBE DANIELS



THEODORE ROBERTS

Princess Theatre

3—BIG DAYS—3
October, 26, 27 and 28

Bargain Matinee 15 and 25c Night Prices 25 and 35c
Prices Include Tax

a
Paramount
Picture

- ★ Wallace Reid
- ★ Elliott Dexter
- ★ Monte Blue
- ★ Theodore Roberts
- ★ Theodore Kosloff
- ★ Raymond Hatton

a
Paramount
Picture

- ★ Gloria Swanson
- ★ Bebe Daniels
- ★ Wanda Hawley
- ★ Agnes Ayres
- ★ Polly Moran
- ★ Julia Faye



GLORIA SWANSON



AGNES AYRES



ELLIOTT DEXTER



WANDA HAWLEY

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
Cecil B. DeMille's PRODUCTION
"The Affairs of Anatol"

The greatest picture in cast and rich investiture ever made since the photoplay began.

With due regard to "Male and Female," "Why Change Your Wife?" "Something to Think About," and all the other big DeMille productions de luxe, "The Affairs of Anatol" attains the highest mark yet reached in the blending of life and beauty on the screen.

A vivid, tingling drama of love and marriage. Glowing with luxury. Piquant with gay adventure. Played by stars enough for ten pictures!

The Only Daily
In Rush County.

The Daily Republican

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1862.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY MAY, 1902; DAILY MARCH, 1904.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday;
somewhat cooler.

Vol. 18 No. 190

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, October 22, 1921

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

FEDERATED SHOP CRAFTS WILL NOT JOIN THE RAILROAD STRIKE

Decision Reached Because Five Brotherhoods Refused to Stand by Shop Workers

PROGRESSIVE STRIKE ON

Trainmen Employed by International and Great Northern Quit at Houston at 11.55 A. M.

35 WALK OUT AT PALESTINE

Thirty-Five Reported Leaving San Antonio Yards—Unions Estimate 600 Quit Work

(By United Press)

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—Federated shop crafts late today decided not to join the strike of the five big brotherhoods called for October 30. Bert M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, which is comprised of 13 unions, with a total membership of 500,000 made the announcement.

The decision was reached after a conference of several days with general chairmen of all the unions. The stand was taken, it was said, because the five brotherhoods, refused to stand by the shop workers after the brotherhoods had gained their point. "If they do," as we have no guarantee from the brotherhoods that they will stick with us, the statement said.

Jewell stated that the organization would wait until the new shop rules had been made before taking up the matter of a strike again.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 22.—The progressive national railroad strike got under way today when 167 trainmen employed by the International and Great Northern railroad walk out here.

The men quit work at 11.55, five minutes before time they were ordered to walk out by the union leaders. Simultaneously thirty-five men quit work at Palestine. Sixteen men walked out at San Antonio at noon in the local yards there.

Union officials declared there were one hundred men out. The walkout was spontaneous. Men dropped their tools as the noon whistles started to blow.

In a statement issued at San Antonio, union officials estimated that the strike would be 100 percent, about 600 men going out.

Continued on Page Two

"SMOKE SCREEN" IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Dense Cloud at Second and Harrison Streets Blamed For Collision Of Two Automobiles

ONE CAR IS BADLY DAMAGED

A "smoke screen" caused by burning leaves was responsible for an automobile accident at the corner of Second and Harrison streets shortly before two o'clock this afternoon when a Ford driven by Clyde Heath living near this city, ran into another Ford driven by Merle Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Winkler, 813 North Morgan street.

The Heath machine was coming south out of Harrison street and made a wide turn into Second street when the crash came. The Winkler machine was going west and was on the left side of the street. It was hit on the right rear fender. Both drivers said they did not see each other because of the dense smoke coming from several piles of burning leaves near the corner.

The rear fender on the right side of the Winkler machine was torn off. The Heath machine was much more badly damaged. The front axle was broken and both tires were punctured.

Mrs. Heath and children were riding with Mr. Heath but no one was hurt.

Senate To Be Asked To Save Home Brew

By LAURENCE MARTIN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Oct. 22.—The Senate will shortly be asked to save home brew.

In response to a clamor raised about prohibition, Commissioner Haynes recent order to end home brewing by stopping the sale of materials and implements required by home brewers, several Senators are considering measures to get the issue settled. Among these are:

1.—A resolution calling on Haynes to state by what construction of the law he feels himself empowered to enforce this ruling.

2.—A set of amendments to Volstead law defining more specifically and limiting more closely the prohibition commissioner's powers.

3.—Complete revision of the law with a view to liberalizing it, throughout.

On account of the existing legislative situation, the effort to save home brew may be deferred until the December session.

MOVES TO AVERT OCT. 30 STRIKE

Government Through Interstate Commerce Commission Orders Freight Rate Reductions

COVERS HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Cuts Average Ten Percent and Will Become Effective Immediately—None in This Territory

Washington, Oct. 22.—A general reduction in freight rates on hay, grain and feed in western and intermountain territories was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This action forecast exclusively by the United Press, is one of the first steps by the government designed to avert the threatened railroad strike.

The rate reductions average ten percent and are to become effective immediately.

Practically all rates west of Omaha and many west of Chicago through Minneapolis and other points, are affected by the decision which brings a general readjustment of rates in all of the northwestern territory. Rates from Chicago east and south are not affected.

The commission in its decision in effect found the agricultural interests of the country and the grain growers could not stand the burden of existing rates, because of the general loss in value of their products in relation to other commodities.

The reductions made are approximately ten percent for all rates on so-called heavy grain and grain products and prepared feedstuffs. The commission said that the existing rates are unjust and unreasonable.

These reductions are but a single item in the general readjustment and downward revision of rates contemplated by the administration to meet acute economic conditions and to pass on to the consumer the wage reduction and other economies effected on the railroads.

Administration officials hoped that this rate reduction held as a forerunner of cuts on other commodities, would have some effect on the strike decision by the railroad brotherhoods. It was pointed out that the leaders of the railroad workers said that the price of peace should include a cut in freight rates.

President Harding is disinclined to appear personally in the controversy and will not step in unless the railroad labor board confesses failure to establish peace.

LEAVES PAPER MILL

Al McDaniel, who has been employed for a number of years in the Carthage Paper Products company, has accepted a position in Parrish Pool and Lunch room in that town.

FINE OF \$100 IS WITHHELD

Imposed on Chase Cross by Justice Stech For Issuing Bad Check

Chase Cross entered a plea of guilty to the charge of issuing a fraudulent check, and he was given a fine of \$100 and costs by Justice Stech yesterday afternoon, with the fine being withheld during good behavior and upon payment of the court costs and in making the check good. It was alleged that he had given O. C. Braun a check for \$5 without funds in the bank, and it was said to be necessary to bring the court action in order to produce the payment.

This was the second case of the same kind within two days, and in each case the defendant was given the suspended fine with promises of "being good."

NEW MEMBERSHIPS ARE BEING REPORTED

Total in Country Club Campaign Runs up to 140 and is Expected To Reach 150 Soon

COMMITTEES ARE NEXT STEP

Further progress was being made today in the organization of the Rush County Country Club, nine new stock memberships being reported to the committee which is in charge of the membership campaign. Little doubt was expressed today but that the stock membership would reach one hundred and fifty, if it did not exceed that number, in a very few days.

The board of directors will appoint the committees provided for in the by-laws, in a few days, and active work will be started in preparation for next season. It is hoped to construct a golf course and club house during the winter so that the club may be used next summer.

The finance committee will be in charge of collecting the membership fees and there will also be committees to prepare the site for a golf course and to build the club house.

It is very much desired that the preliminaries be arranged as soon as possible so that the weeds may be cut on the five acres not in turf and blue grass sown.

IRISH PEACE PARLEY DISRUPTION FEARED

Practical Deadlock Exists Following Clash of Delegates Over Four Important Points

NOTE TO POPE ONE OF THEM

By ED L. KEEN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

London, Oct. 22.—A new threat of disruption faced the Irish peace conference today.

A practical deadlock existed following the clash of delegates over the following four points.

"The note of De Valera to Pope Benedict.

The arrest of a gun runner whose papers proved the Irish republic army was importing arms from America all during the truce.

The Ulster problem.

The proposition of allegiance to the crown.

The threatened break may force Premier Lloyd George to postpone his visit to America, it was believed. It was reported acute difficulties have arisen between Lloyd George and Field Marshal Wilson, chiefly because of the Irish developments.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued today by County Clerk Loren Martin: Charlie Sorrell, a mechanic of this city and Eleanor Curran, waitress of this city; George Hoeft, Indianapolis, and Elsie Gowdy, a seamstress of this city; James Greig, of Indianapolis, and Margaret Young, dressmaker of Rushville.

Modern Dances, Fraternities, Jazz Rouge, Silk Hose and Lip Stick Taboo

Middy Blouses, Low-Heeled Shoes and Skirts of Modest Length Should be Raiment of Indiana's School Girl, Indiana Parent-Teachers Association Decrees at Annual Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—Middy blouses, low heeled shoes and skirts of modest length should be the raiment of Indiana's school girl.

Modern dances, high school fraternities, jazz music, powder, rouge, silk hose and lip stick so far as the flapper is concerned were consigned to lower regions by the Indiana Parent-Teachers Association in convention here.

"We suggest that it be impressed upon our mothers that in overdressing their girls in high school they are curtailing the education of the women of tomorrow," said a committee report adopted unanimously by the convention.

The Rev. Frank S. C. Wicks, of the All Souls Unitarian Church, told the delegates that the favored sons of the rich were victims of bad nutrition conditions.

He said they had been weighed before and after dances and it was discovered they had lost two pounds some where on the polished floor.

Many sedate teachers who preserve order among their pupils came near to fist fights in the convention of the Indiana Teacher's Association last night during discussion of the proposal to amend the constitution so as to reduce the size of future conventions. After a turbulent session, the convention defeated the proposal to permit the teacher's business to be transacted by "a selected few" and "a handful of favored delegates."

Immediately after their proposition was voted down, the minority started a movement for a separate organization in the state. C. V. Hayworth, principal of the Kokomo school, mounted to his chair and called a meeting of the defeated faction for nine o'clock today. His followers boasted they would break the present association into a large number of pieces and would swing eighty county units behind the new movement.

STRIKE WILL NOT AFFECT CITY MUCH

Interurban Lines and Trucks Will Prevent Any Hardships From Lack of Foodstuff

INDUSTRIES ARE ON GUARD

Laying up Supply of Coal For Emergency Use in Case Transportation is Tied Up

In what ways the threatened railroad strike might affect the people of Rushville and the local industries is being given considerable thought, but most of the people here are of the opinion that the strike could last a long time before it will actually be felt.

As far as the industries are concerned, the greatest problem will be the shortage of coal and fuel, but most of the factories have been buying in a supply of coal, taking necessary precautions in case of a strike.

Food is the most important thing to be considered among people of the nation, but on account of overland hauling and electric lines connecting with all of the principal centers, it is believed that a railroad strike would not materially affect the transportation of foods.

Superintendent A. T. Mahin of the water and light plant stated that the city will have a 40 day supply of coal on hand when the strike is to begin on October 30, and it is the belief that the strike will be settled in some manner within 40 days after it begins.

The Indianapolis and Cincinnati traction company has a good supply of coal on hand, and as the local traction line connects at Indianapolis with other electric lines, freight and express can be handled quickly from Chicago, Toledo, Louisville and other large cities which have warehouses of all kinds.

At the present time considerable shipments are made by the electric lines from Rushville to these centers and it is pointed out that in case of a necessity extra efforts to extend the electric service will be made.

There also is considerable truck hauling in large motor trucks and this means also could be extended into long distance hauling if the strike should develop into a serious stage.

Rushville would be greatly handicapped probably in mail service, but the government would also rely on electric line for the transporting of mail matter, and if the case should reach such a point the bulky mail such as parcel post packages could be eliminated and only first class mail matter carried in order to make room for crowded conditions that might arise.

LEAVES ARE BURNED AFTER LEGAL HOURS

Warning Issued About Violation of City Ordinance—Hours at 6 A. M. to 2 P. M.

NO BURNING ON PAVED STREET

Attention was called today by the police that there are many people in Rushville who are violating the ordinance concerning the burning of leaves, and in order to prevent prosecutions, a warning was issued today by Police Chief Wilfong.

The ordinance prohibits the burning of leaves within the city after two o'clock in the afternoon, and makes it lawful only between the hours of six in the morning and two in the afternoon. Bonfires started after two o'clock often smoulder and cause smoke to hang low throughout the night. As a matter of fire prevention also, the fires should not smoulder in the streets and alleys after two o'clock.

Leaves also should not be burned upon the paved streets, and people who live on paved streets are warned not to rake them out into the gutters, thinking that the city would dispose of them. The city will take care of leaves that fall upon the streets, but not those carried there by property owners. People violating any part of the ordinance will be liable for arrest, the police chief stated today.

DIVORCE SUIT IS THROWN OUT OF COURT

Hearing on Gladys M. Margison's Complaint Stopped Because She Lives Out of County

DIFFERENCES ARE COMPOSED

The hearing in a divorce suit this morning in the circuit court terminated with the action being thrown out of court when Gladys M. Margison, plaintiff, was found by the court to be a resident of Wayne county, and had already made application for divorce in that court.

James Margison, defendant, filed a plea in abatement, stating that his wife resided in Dublin, Wayne county. When a portion of the evidence was heard Judge Sparks decided to sustain the plea in abatement. Mr. and Mrs. Margison consulted privately in the court room, and the last seen of the couple they were leaving the court room together, evidently having adjusted their differences and forgotten about the divorce. They have one small child.

Donald Wolfe appeared this morning upon a citation for contempt for not making payments for support as decreed by the court in the divorce suit heard here some time ago. He was given an opportunity to make the payments without punishment.

FIND SIX QUARTS OF CORN WHISKEY

Policeman Nicholson and Fireman Downey Raid Willard Bennett's Rooms in Commercial Block

IN JAIL UNDER \$2000 BOND

Two Cases Against Chester Peck Are Dismissed in Circuit Court—Three New Suits Filed

Willard Bennett was arrested early this morning in a raid conducted on his rooms in the Commercial block, and when arraigned this afternoon before Judge Sparks, he pleaded not guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor with intent to sell.

Bennett went back to jail upon default of \$2,000 bond. Patrolman Nicholson and Fireman Carroll Downey conducted the raid at three o'clock this morning and they said that they found six quarts of white corn whiskey.

Two cases were dismissed today in the circuit court, each being with Chester Peck defendant. One suit, a complaint for bastardy, was dismissed by agreement of the parties and with consent of the court, with costs against the defendant. The court also found that suitable provision has been made for the child, the record shows.

The other complaint for seduction filed by Madeline Cones, prosecuting witnesses in the two cases, also was dismissed today.

Ralph Little in a suit filed today against Clarence Carney, the complaint being for money had and received and for breach of warranty and damages. The complaint is lengthy and is set out in four paragraphs.

The complaint charges that a sale of corn in the pen is involved as well as a note, and that the corn was lessened by 50 bushels when the defendants hogs ate it, after being purchased at auction. A total of \$1750 in judgment is asked for damages in the complaint.

William Bosley is plaintiff in a suit filed against Perry Hitchcock, the complaint being on an account in which \$125 judgment is demanded.

Paul L. Stewart and M. L. Stewart are defendants in a suit filed today by Albert Sweet of Milroy, the complaint being to collect judgment on a promissory note, the demand being for \$1,100 judgment.

MONDAY OFFICIALLY DECREEED HALLOWE'EN

Chief of Police Announces Masking Will be Permitted Only on October 31

VANDALISM IS UNDER BAN

In order to prevent the celebration of Halloween continuing for several days, it will be officially observed here on Monday night, October 31, according to an official declaration made today by Police Chief Wilfong, together with the announcement that acts of vandalism will not be tolerated at this time or on the night of Halloween.

This order was made so that those who wish to mask can have Monday night for the parade, and it will also do away with the affair on Saturday night, which is in itself a busy night for the police department.

The usual masking and parading in the business district will be permitted, but the destruction of property will not be permitted, and police intend to put a stop to it. For some youngsters Halloween has al-made in which property has been damaged.

Porch furniture stealing and window soaping has been reported and malicious trespass charges will be filed against any youngster who is caught doing these things. Extra police will patrol the city on Monday night, and parents are urged to warn their children not to attempt to celebrate the event before band.